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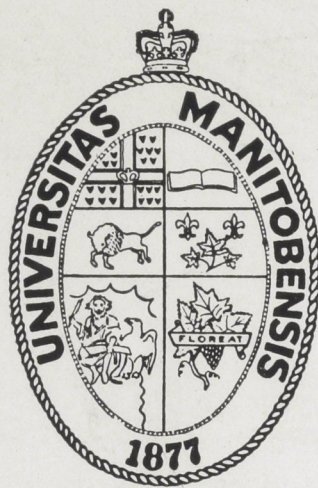
UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA

1917—YEAR BOOK—1918

Hold the hye wey, and lat thy gost thee lede,
And trouthe shall delivere, hit is no drede.
—Chaucer.


PUBLISHED BY THE UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

Third Issue



University Vell

Iji ittiki, ki, yi, yip,
Manitoba, Manitoba, rip, rip, rip;
Kanna keena wah! wah! Kanna keena tah!
Go it 'Toba! Go it 'Toba! Rah! rah! rah!
M-A-N-I-T-O-B-A, Manitoba.

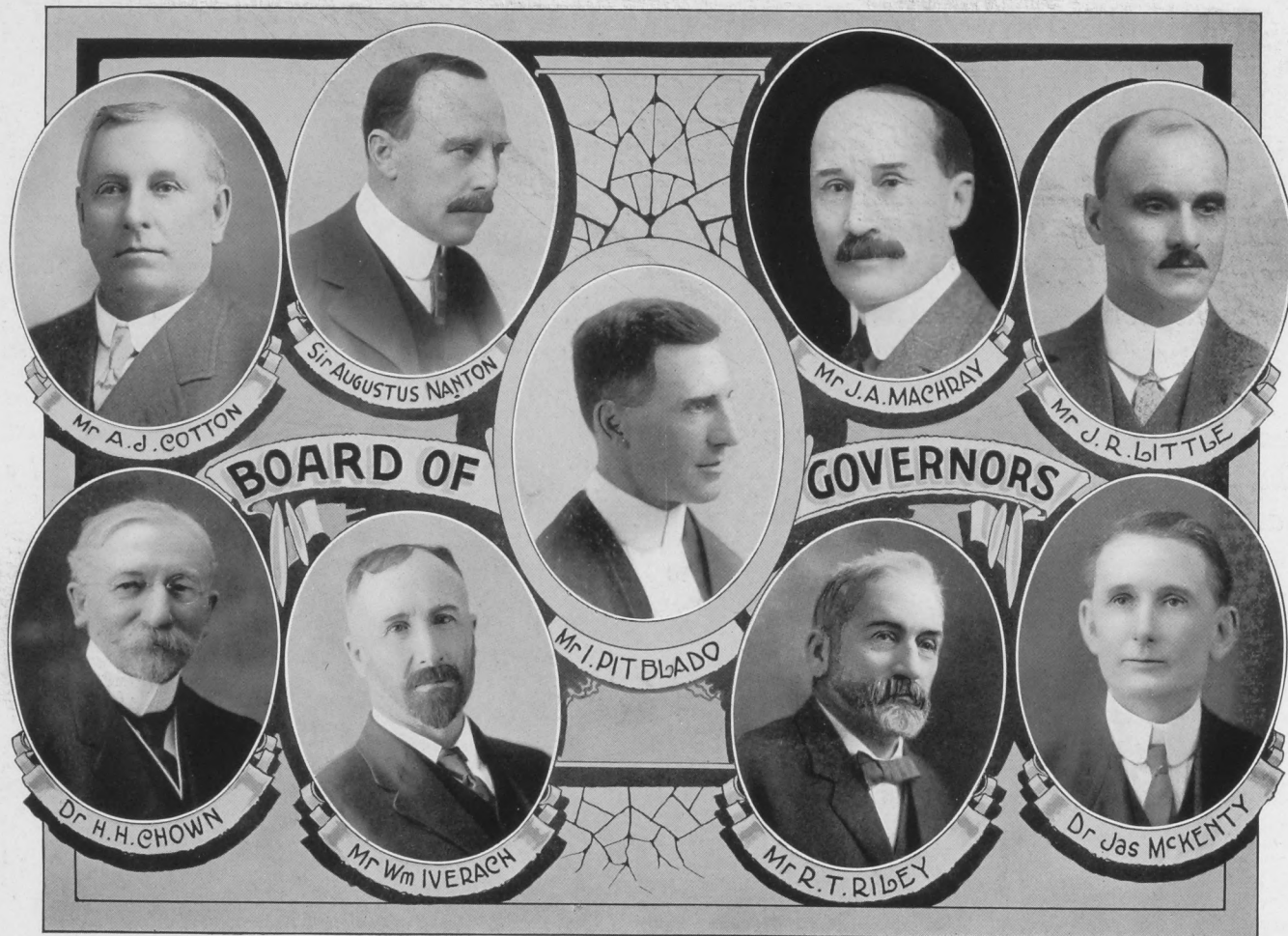


The Editor's Foreword

THIS issue of the University Year Book marks the close of the third year in the life of the U.M.S.A. The year 1917-18 has been a critical one—naturally so under the present abnormal conditions. Notwithstanding these adverse circumstances, the year has been productive of several outstanding features, due largely to a keen realization on the part of those occupying official and responsible positions that earnest, consistent endeavor was never more necessary than at the present time. The war has depleted the ranks of the senior years, and the burden of bridging the gap has been ably borne by the remaining boys and the girls of the University.

The spirit of the University during the past year has been that of doing the utmost in our power to "hold the fort" against the day when normal conditions shall be present once more. That spirit the Year Book has attempted to mirror.

A considerable space has been devoted to our students overseas, for, though great distances divide us, they belong to us still. In the truest sense of the word they are the soul of the University, and it is the duty of the student body to see that it be found not unworthy of those who have gone forth to battle for all we hold most sacred.



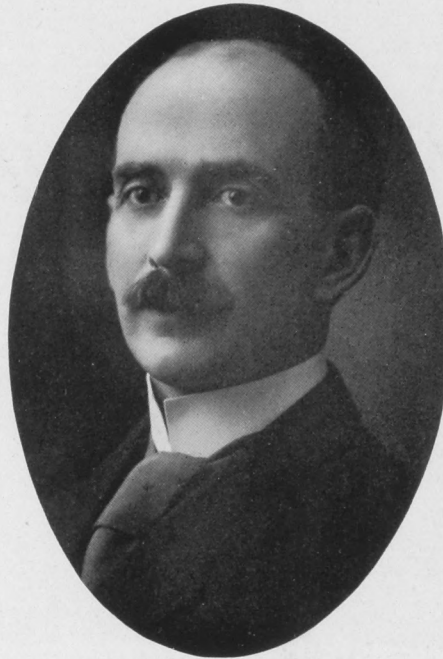
Administrative Staff



W. J. SPENCE, Registrar



R. H. SHANKS, Accountant



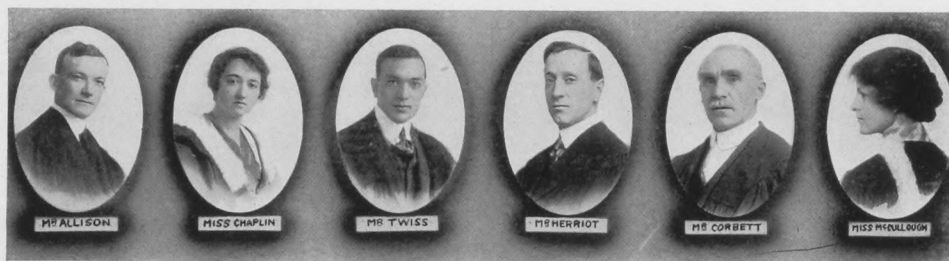
J. A. MacLEAN, President




W. B. H. TEAKLES, Assistant Registrar



FRANK E. NUTTAL, Librarian



The crest of the University of Manitoba is located in the top left corner. It features a shield divided into four quadrants, each containing a different symbol: a cross, a book, a ship, and a tree. Above the shield is a crown, and below it is a banner with the motto "FLOREAT". The shield is encircled by the text "UNIVERSITATIS MANITOBIENSIS" and the year "1877".

Faculty to Students

By Prof. W. F. Osborne, Chairman of Faculty

ON the occasion of the publication of the Students' Year Book for the session 1917-18 the Faculty of the University once more extends its greetings to the student body. We hope that the Year Book may prove a worthy reflection of student activities, and that, as such, it may circulate widely among the friends of the University, and among the prospective student population of the Province.

We think that the work of the year represents progress. Unless we are mistaken in our estimate there has been at least some advance in the direction of institutional solidarity. At any rate the students of the University are more aware than they have ever been before of the desirability of developing *esprit de corps*. An interesting feature of the year has been the opening of a reading room in which the men students of the University have access to the leading papers of the Dominion. The progress of the war signalizes the necessity of unified national feeling. This cannot be developed unless the residents of each part of our confederation know the activities and aspirations of all the Provinces of the Dominion. Another item of the year has been the definite launching of a Literary Society. The Faculty desires to see this institution develop. There is hardly any one thing that will minister so directly to the evolution of a collective spirit on the part of the students. A heavy burden has this year fallen on the lady students, and they have measured up well to their responsibilities. The later numbers of the University's journal constitute a

distinct advance upon the earlier. The Dramatic Society scored a very considerable success in the plays staged at the Walker Theatre. An interesting innovation this year was the presentation for the first time of a French play.

The absorbing fact of the general situation continues to be the great world-war. One of the most interesting addresses heard by the members of the University this year was that delivered by Lieut. Finlayson, a former Senior Stick. His address brought home to us very vividly the sacrifices being made on our behalf by many members of the student body and of the Faculty. We all need constantly to remind ourselves of the heroic efforts that are being put forth daily by these our friends in the interests of democracy and civilization. While we pursue our wonted tasks in safety and comfort these members of our own fraternity are enduring unspeakable privations and are incurring prodigious risks. This should incite us at home to the faithful discharge of our duties. These men could not do the things they are called upon to do if they had not in the conditions of peace developed the poise of character that alone has enabled them to respond to the strain imposed upon them. Steadiness and heroism are not qualities that are developed over night.

Canada may yet be subjected to a strain far surpassing anything to which she has hitherto been exposed. The Faculty hopes that every student of the University will try especially during the coming Summer to make some use of his or her time that will contribute directly to the solving of the problems of the nation in this crisis.



By Norman Macdonald

ANOTHER academic session has closed; another blood-stained year has been torn from the calendar and our manhood still bleeds that truth and organized justice might reassert themselves on the earth. The desolation we face today was prepared for in secret. Without either warning or necessity a war-mad nation sought to establish a world hegemony by methods based on the ruthlessness of Attila; where honor and decency found no place, and international amity was flung away for the sinister sceptre of the war-god; where the scarlet trail of internecine war was preferred to the ordered development of civilization and the security that waits on peace. Like the waves of the vast blue sea, the armies of the despoiler surged over helpless victims, scorning solemn treaties and the rights of other nations to order their internal affairs as suited their development. But the habits of the jungle, where the strong prey upon the weak, have been discredited by the beneficent progress of time, and the violation of "a scrap of paper" was accepted as a challenge by the willing defenders of a menaced civilization. The response was worthy of the outraged conscience of humanity. The clarion call of duty and need eliminated all distinctions and moulded the manhood of the friends of liberty into a vast brotherhood to roll back the army of ruthlessness that seeks to demolish the ramparts of civilization.

Canada, with the rest of the Empire, acknowledged its obligations to the past and future of posterity, united to resist and crush forever this impending menace, that hangs, like the sword of Damocles, over our cherished liberty. Our University nobly responded to the need of the hour. One thousand and seventy of her sons offered their all on the sacred altar of honor and justice. They share with the patriots of all ages the imperishable glory of having stood in the breach in the defence of the weak, and as a protest

against the usurper and wanton despoiler of the world's peace, who has glorified war as an end to be sought in human development. Fifty-five of our students have made the great sacrifice that the onward march of a freed humanity be rendered possible, and right be enthroned where might now reigns. Truly the sacrifice of all the ages on behalf of honor and liberty cannot end in itself, but must fructify gloriously in human lives and institutions. Sixty of our number have been decorated and eleven mentioned in dispatches. The University of Manitoba, with her sister Universities throughout the Empire, shall go down in history ennobled because on behalf of humanity they gave their best that the future be free from the domination of force and fraud.

The contribution of our students, and all students, who have fought the battle of freedom, to the public and private life of Canada, cannot be fully estimated. It is too early to say what intellectual training joined with scientific accuracy have done to defeat the ends sought by the despoiler of our heritage. This much is self-evident, that Canada is greater and less selfish today than in pre-war days, largely because so many of her sons have faced suffering and death so willingly for high principles and noble ideals. The day of devotion to noble ideals has not yet perished from the earth, and we are learning from our student-soldiers that the investment of a life for the world's future is worth the utmost price we can pay. In this glorious kinship of duty and death, evinced by her sons, Canada is finding her national soul, and building for the future on more generous lines. If we are to profit by these sacrifices, and do honor to the memory of our glorious dead we must carry into our lives the principles for which they died, and rise to their level in nobility of soul and unselfishness of service.



University Roll of Honor

③Capt. W. F. Abbott
Cadet J. S. Abel
Pte. P. M. Abel
H. Adamson
J. D. Adamson (Capt.)
Lieut. M. C. Adamson
D. C. Aikenhead
Major G. H. Aikins
Lieut. D. J. Allan
J. O. Allison
C. K. Anderson
Sergt. J. W. Anderson
Capt. R. B. Anderson
J. G. Andison
③Lieut. A. H. J. Andrews
Sergt. J. B. Andrews
W. E. Andrews
Nurse Margaret Angus
Lieut. H. R. Annis
①**H. A. Archer**
Lieut. R. F. Argue
Capt. Armes
Capt. A. H. Armitage
Lieut. G. P. Armstrong
R. Arnott
Lieut. C. L. Arthur
A. W. August
W. H. August
Lieut. K. J. Austmann

Lieut. A. S. Baird
F. B. Baldock
J. W. Baldock
J. W. Baldwin
W. Banks
Capt. C. A. Baragar
B'd'r. F. D. Baragar
Lieut. S. Bardal
G. Barnes
F. G. Barrett
C. H. Bastin
J. R. Bateman
Claude DuVal Botting
Sergt. C. A. Battershill
G. W. Bedford
A. Beech
C. G. Beeston
L. E. Belcourt
D. E. Bell
Major F. C. Bell
Lt.-Col. G. Bell
H. C. C. Bell
J. K. Bell
L. R. Bell
⑩P. G. Bell
①**R. W. Bellhouse**
Lieut. J. Benson

H. Benwell
Rev. L. E. Berry
C. T. Best
W. Betts
Sapper E. R. Bewell
J. E. Bissett
C. F. Black
G. S. Black
J. R. S. Black
K. C. Blair
E. A. Blake
E. A. Blakely
Lieut.-Col. R. J. Blanchard
C. L. Blight
Capt. J. E. Bloomer
Trpr. J. A. Bloomer
C. J. Bodle
J. Bole
G. F. D. Bond
Capt. J. M. Boswell
Lieut. A. M. Bothwell
H. I. Bowman
T. H. Boyd
A. R. M. Boyle
Lieut. S. F. Boyle
F. W. Bradford
Capt. J. V. Brandon

Capt. T. S. Brandon
W. M. Brazier
①**F. W. Bridgeman**
M. C. Bridgeman
T. L. Briggs
C. Bright
③①**D. J. Broadfoot**
C. G. Brock
W. H. Brothers
A. M. Brown
H. R. Brown
J. Brown
J. L. Brown
①**Maj. R. R. J. Brown**
Lieut. W. E. Brown
L. E. Brownell
T. R. Brownridge
Lieut. H. H. Bruser
①**C. Bryan**
J. L. Bryant
B. H. Bryers
W. S. Buchanan
③M. C. Burke
④Capt. F. W. E. Burnham
C. W. Burn's
Major G. A. E. Bury
①**T. J. L. Butchart**

③Killed.

③Military Cross.

④Two Montenegrin Decorations.

⑩Distinguished Service Order.



University Roll of Honor—Continued

Major T. F. Cadham	Trpr. S. A. Childerhose	③Capt. A. E. Cousins	Lieut. W. J. Dalziel
Capt. H. M. Cameron	③Lieut. H. B. Chown	G. L. Cousley	H. F. Danielsson
Lieut. J. D. Cameron	G. M. Churchill	E. C. Cowan	③Lieut. N. J. D'Arcy
Lieut. J. S. Cameron	Trpr. H. S. Churchill	Lieut.-Col. J. H. Cowan	G. Davey
J. D. Campbell	M. Cinq-Mars	M. W. Coxworth	Lieut. A. M. Davidson
E. A. Campbell	Lieut. A. M. Clare	G. H. Craig	Rev. H. P. Davidson
① H. R. Campbell	Lieut. U. D. Clark	F. W. Crawford	V. R. Davies
Sapper M. L. M. Campbell	②W. A. Clark	Lieut. D. S. Creighton	P. W. Davis
M. S. Campbell	Gnr. R. C. Clifford	⑩G. G. Creighton	W. E. Davison
S. Campbell	① Capt. W. H. Clipperton	J. F. Creighton	Lieut. E. P. Dawson
Capt. W. E. Campbell	Trpr. E. J. Code	J. M. Creighton	Lieut. A. N. Daykin
Cadet R. S. Carey	W. Cole	J. A. Creighton	K. C. W. Dean
H. P. Carper	Lieut. F. K. Collins	③Capt. W. Creighton	J. A. P. Decosse
Lieut. R. Carr	Lieut. W. S. Collins	P. Crook	Capt. A. G. Denmark
W. M. Carr	D. Colvin	Sapper W. Crook	Capt. H. H. Dennison
Capt. W. A. Carrothers	C. V. Combe	W. H. Crook	Lieut.-Col. R. M. Dennistoun
J. H. Carson	J. H. Conklin	J. E. Cross	W. Deschene
V. E. Casselman	Gnr. A. C. Cooke	W. B. Crossing	S. E. Dick
D. S. Cassidy	Segrt. C. G. Cooke	R. B. Crummy	Capt. E. R. Dickinson
Major W. B. Caswell	Lieut. H. N. S. Coombes	E. Crummy	W. J. Dickson
Lieut. A. L. Cavanagh	G. Cooper	① Sergt. W. T. Crummy	Capt. H. C. Dixon
H. M. Cavers	J. A. Cooper	T. A. Cuddy	I. P. Dobbya
Capt. H. Cawley (Rev.)	J. E. Cooper	W. A. Cuddy	J. D. Dolmage
J. K. Chambers	Major G. N. Cooper	③Major A. F. Culver	Capt. C. W. Doran
Rev. F. C. Chapman	R. A. Cooper	W. C. Cummings	J. C. Dryden
J. G. Charette	H. Coppinger	Lieut. E. F. Cunningham	A. Dubuc
J. H. H. Chataway	A. S. Corrigan		G. Dubuc

①Killed.

②Mentioned in Dispatches.

③Military Cross.

⑩Killed accidentally.

University Roll of Honor—Continued

Major D. M. Duncan
Capt. F. F. Dunham
A. Dunlop
Lieut. G. W. J. G. Dunn

① **St. Clair Dunn**

R. W. Durnin
Lieut. M. K. DuVal
P. G. DuVal
C. B. Duxbury
J. Duxbury
W. H. Dyer
W. W. Dynes
Lieut. G. H. Dyson

Gr. M. Eaton

Lieut. I. L. Easton

① **Lieut. J. Einarsson**

Sergt. W. Eggertson
H. B. Ellerby
Lieut. K. R. Elliott
S. G. Elliott
W. B. Elliott

① **Capt. A. E. Evans**

W. F. D. Evelyn
A. Ewert

G. S. Fahrnie

E. J. Ferg

G. B. Ferguson

H. S. Ferguson

R. D. Ferguson

H. J. Ferrier

③ **Lieut. E. P. Fetherstanhaugh**

S. B. Field

Capt. R. K. Finlayson

H. J. Fisher

① **Lieut. J. T. Fisher**

J. Fleming

P. Fleming

② **Lieut. R. Flenley**

F. A. G. Forbes

J. F. N. Forbes

E. Foreman

Capt. A. R. Fortin

Maj. C. E. Fortin

A. M. Fowler

① **Cadet A. W. Fraser**

D. J. Fraser

Sergt. T. H. Fraser

T. Fraser

W. R. Fraser

Cadet S. F. Frederickson

L. E. C. Frith

Sergt. W. A. T. Fyles

V. Gable

W. S. Gable

C. A. Gallagher

C. Galloway

J. A. S. Gardner

Lieut. M. H. Garton

T. F. Gelley

D. F. Gibb

Lieut. J. E. Gibben

P. A. Gibbs

M. Gillies

Capt. W. C. Gillis

Lieut. B. J. Ginsburg

J. E. Glover

Sergt. H. S. Good

J. W. Good

Capt. A. R. Gordon

Capt. H. A. Gordon

K. Gordon

A. M. Graham

Sergt. Maj. G. D. Graham

H. C. Graham

M. E. Graham

C. Green

C. W. Green

H. N. Greenridge

M. A. Griffiths

G. G. Grigg

P. J. Grisdale

Capt. H. K. Groff

W. E. Guest

C. K. Guild

T. L. Guild

①⑤ **Capt. W. F. Guild**

R. W. H. Guilmette

Lieut. C. H. Gunn

L. G. Gunne

J. A. Gunn

W. G. Gunn

C. T. Haig

A. R. Hall

Lieut. W. E. Hall

C. M. Halstead

① **Capt. H. B. Hamber**

J. Hamill

R. G. Hamilton

① Killed.

③ Mentioned in Dispatches.

⑤ Military Cross.

⑥ Italian Decoration.



University Roll of Honor—Continued

- | | | | |
|------------------------------------|-------------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------|
| T. W. Hamilton | S. E. Holmes | ① Capt. G. W. Jameson | J. D. Kerr |
| Lieut.-Col. H. M. Hannesson | W. Holmes | F. L. Jameson | S. H. Kerr |
| Lieut.-Col. J. E. Hansford | F. W. Hooper | Capt. W. F. Jameson | Sergt. A. W. Keeton |
| G. Hanson | B. A. Hopkins | Lieut. A. L. Jenkins | ⑥ Corp. H. D. Kitchen |
| W. Harkness | ③C. R. Hooper | M. J. Jenkins | L. A. Knight |
| Lieut. J. W. Harper | R. M. Hopper | R. B. Jenkins | Corp. R. G. Knight |
| ③ Capt. W. M. Hart | ① R. Hoskins | W. E. Jenkins | W. M. Knox |
| Capt. H. Harvey | Rev. J. V. Howey | K. Johannesson | ① M. G. Kruspe |
| ① J. B. Haverson | W. Huddleston | Lieut. A. L. Johannesson | E. Kelsey |
| ① E. R. Hawthorne | H. Hudson | Sergt. E. E. Johnson | |
| Rev. R. J. Hay | ① R. O. Hughes | H. Johnson | G. M. Lamb |
| J. D. Heaslip | Capt. W. B. Hurd | T. W. Johnson | J. S. Lamont |
| Lieut. J. D. Henderson | | Lieut. B. A. Johnston | J. A. Lane |
| J. M. Henry | | ③C. W. Johnston | R. S. Lane |
| Lieut. W. B. Henry | Maj. M. S. Inglis | I. C. Johnston | Lieut. B. E. Lang |
| G. W. Hepworth | E. W. Ireland | Lieut. J. T. Jonasson | J. D. Langham |
| W. J. Heringer | J. H. Irvine | Flt. Lieut. W. H. Jones | J. C. Latchford |
| A. L. Herron | W. W. Irvine | ③H. Jonsson | F. Laughland |
| ① Lieut. F. M. Hetherington | Maj. J. F. Irving | W. K. Jull | T. W. Lawlor |
| J. R. Hewitt | H. M. Irwin | | L. Lawrence |
| Lieut. E. D. Hicks | | | A. Lawther |
| T. P. Hillhouse | | | H. F. Leach |
| Lieut. R. D. Hinch | | | B'd'r. F. J. Leathers |
| Lieut. C. Hislop | F. W. Jackson | P. Kane | Lieut. C. J. Lee |
| Lieut. A. W. Hogg | G. H. Jackson | Lieut. M. Kelly | Lieut. G. H. Lee |
| Lieut. H. B. Holland | J. L. Jackson | Capt. W. W. Kennedy | Lieut. V. M. Leech |
| J. L. Holloway | ① Lieut. C. J. Jameson | Lieut. A. E. Kennedy | |
| | | ③C. Kerr | |

③Killed.

③Military Cross.

⑥Military Medal.



University Roll of Honor—Continued

G. W. Leech
J. H. Leeming
L. J. A. Legris
A. Leighton
B'd'r. E. H. Leighton
Lieut. G. Leith
Cadet G. LaPage
Sub-Flt. Lieut. N. W. Leslie
H. Levinson
G. E. Lewtas
Lieut. W. Lindal
G. M. Little
W. Loyd
F. I. Loadman
W. T. Lockhart
① **Rev. A. Loft**
J. W. G. Logan
E. S. Long
T. M. Long
J. F. Lothian
① **R. J. Lothian**
M. S. Loughheed
C. W. Lovatt
E. Lovell
Lieut. E. W. Lowery
Sergt. T. R. Lowres
W. G. Lyall

C. E. Maddin
M. Magrath
W. A. S. Magrath
W. T. D. Magwood
W. J. Magwood
W. N. Maines
G. L. Malcom
Capt. W. L. Mann
M. C. Markle
① **C. Martel**
B. C. Martin
C. O. Marwood
L. A. Mastermann
① **C. Mather**
③ E. H. E. Matheson
H. W. Mathews
N. J. Mathew
W. G. Mawhinney
C. V. McArthur
F. J. G. McArthur
Lieut. A. McBride
Lieut. A. S. McCann
M. R. MacCharles
D. R. McColl
Lieut. J. R. McColl
S. E. McColl
Lieut. F. B. McConnell

Lieut. C. W. McCool
W. McCormick
E. M. McCullagh
D. A. MacDonald
D. C. Macdonald
Lieut. D. MacDougall
Lieut. E. N. McDonald
T. A. McDonald
O. J. McFadyen
Capt. H. A. McFarlen
Lieut. G. W. McGhee
③ H. W. McGill
Lieut. L. S. McGill
B. McGregor
Lieut. F. G. McGuinness
I. R. McHaffie
D. F. McIntyre
① **Lc. Corp. S. S. McIntyre**
N. K. McIvor
Lieut. J. F. McKay
Lieut. M. Mackay
W. McKay
Cadet H. W. McKeague
J. A. Mackenzie
L. McKenzie
S. W. McKinley
Sergt. C. A. McKenzie

A. G. Mackinnon
Capt. A. P. Mackinnon
③ Lieut. F. L. McKinnon
Lieut. R. C. McLaughlin
D. F. G. Maclean
H. D. McLean
J. MacLean
M. S. McLean
V. McLean
N. L. McLeod
C. J. McMillan
Capt. J. C. McMillan
T. B. McMillan
F. A. Macneil
Lieut. P. H. McNulty
Lieut. H. P. McPhail
H. McPhail
D. G. McQueen
Lieut.-Col. J. D. McQueen
C. A. McRae
D. F. McRae
C. W. MacRury
③ G. B. McTavish
E. E. Meek
Lieut. J. W. Melvin
③ A. F. Menzies
⑩ A. F. Menzies

① Killed.

③ Military Cross.

⑩ Distinguished Service Order.



University Roll of Honor—Continued

- | | | | |
|-------------------------|------------------------|------------------------|-----------------------|
| A. M. Menzies | ⑥Sergt. H. Morison | ①Gr. J. E. Nelson | G. F. A. Paille |
| C. J. Meredith | A. W. Morley | Capt. C. K. Newcombe | A. O. Parker |
| H. G. Michell | H. A. Morton | Lieut. H. A. Newman | ①R. E. Parrott |
| Sergt. A. F. Millar | H. W. Moulden | J. R. W. Nicholson | R. C. Parsons |
| A. F. Millar | ⑥Lieut. W. Mountford | M. S. Nicholson | ①C. G. Partridge |
| D. P. Miller | J. F. M. Muir | G. C. Norman | Capt. D. H. Paterson |
| J. J. Milne | J. T. Mulvey | ①Capt. G. Norton | L. L. Paterson |
| R. Milner | Maj. J. H. Mulvey | J. F. Norton | ①H. L. Patience |
| W. H. Milner | ①D. Mundell | H. G. M. Nyblett | D. A. Patterson |
| Lieut. G. A. Minorgan | Lieut. J. C. Munro | | Rev. D. R. Patterson |
| H. W. Minnish | Lieut. W. E. Munro | | Sergt. B. N. Paulson |
| ③Lieut. C. N. Mitchell | Maj. R. N. Munroe | | Lieut. A. M. Pearson |
| H. W. Mitchell | W. P. Murdoch | M. C. O'Brien | W. C. Pearson |
| ①Capt. J. C. Mitchell | Lieut. G. G. D. Murphy | Lieut. P. J. O'Dwyer | A. F. Pedlar |
| L. S. Mitchell | B. M. Murray | Lieut. A. G. Oddlafson | ③W. LeR. Pedlow |
| Capt. R. B. Mitchell | W. A. Murray | Lieut. C. P. O'Kelly | D. G. Perry |
| C. J. Moir | W. C. Murray | H. Olding | F. M. Petrie |
| W. M. Mollard | W. W. L. Musgrove | A. S. Olive | G. A. Petrie |
| N. Monk | A. J. Mussieux | A. E. Oliver | T. Petty |
| Maj. A. S. Monro | H. G. Mutch | ①F. C. Oliver | D. C. Philip |
| F. F. Montague | L. A. Mutch | Capt. D. H. Olson | J. E. Phillips |
| Lieut. C. S. Montgomery | | R. H. O'Reilly | J. Picard |
| J. A. Montgomery | | | W. S. Pickup |
| Lieut. C. W. Moore | | | ⑥①H. D. Pigott |
| J. H. Moore | ①Trpr. H. B. Nason | | A. Pincock |
| T. K. Moore | ③Lieut. W. Nason | D. F. Pack | W. W. Pirt |
| Lieut. E. H. Morgan | Lieut. A. R. Neelands | J. W. B. Page | Lieut. E. B. Pitblado |

①Killed.

⑥Military Cross.

⑥Military Medal.

University Roll of Honor—Continued

Lieut. T. G. Playford
T. R. Ponton
Lieut. E. C. Popham
E. J. Porter
⑥R. B. Pozer
Capt. E. A. Pridham
J. E. Pritchard
Maj. A. P. Proctor
R. R. Procter
F. K. Purdie
Capt. J. Pullar

O. H. Quealy

①E. C. Ramsay
①Lieut. W. E. Reedman
①Lieut. R. S. Rice
Lieut. B. W. Richardson
①C. D. Richardson
③⑦Lieut. W. H. Richardson
J. E. Ridd
Lieut. H. J. Riley
W. J. Riley

①Killed.
③Military Cross.

J. S. Ritchie
H. A. Rivers
A. Robertson
Lieut. F. V. Robinson
Lieut. H. S. Robinson
Miss M. Robb
R. T. Robinson
Maj. C. D. Roblin
G. R. Roblin
Maj. W. L. Roblin
S. Rodin
Capt. R. G. Rogers
R. L. Rogers
①A. Rose
W. Rose
D. Rosen
S. Rosen
Maj. A. M. S. Ross
①G. H. Ross
①Lieut. J. A. Ross
J. LeR. Ross
Flt. Sub.-Lieut. J. R. Ross
W. Ross
W. M. Ross
Flt.-Lieut. D. P. Rowland
Sergt. W. D. G. Runions
Lieut. G. S. Rutherford

③Military Medal.

Lieut. W. G. Rutherford
E. J. Ryall

F. A. St. John
Corp. A. St. Louis
J. F. Sadleir
L. V. Salton
L. A. Sanderson
①P. H. Sanderson
B. Sapte
①Lieut. C. M. Sayer
E. P. Scarlett
Sergt. W. P. Scarth
Sergt. W. Schendel
L. Schulman
Sergt. S. D. Schultz
Capt. V. E. Schwitzer
F. J. Scott
H. J. Scott
③Lieut. S. M. Scott
Lieut. P. F. Seale
Lieut. G. L. Shanks
W. W. Sharman
Lieut. T. W. Shaw
W. T. Shearer

⑦Military Bar.

Cadet C. S. Sheldon
Capt. G. K. Shirton
Sergt. Sibbald
S. J. Sigfusson
A. B. Simes
③①Capt. F. I. Simpson
H. Simpson
Col. R. M. Simpson
W. A. Sipprell
⑧Sergt. E. T. Sirett
Lieut. A. R. Skinner
①M. E. Skinner
③Capt. A. H. C. Smith
Sergt. C. R. Smith
D. Smith
E. N. Smith
E. Smith
J. C. Smith
L. A. Smith
H. E. Snyder
A. Somerville
A. N. Somerville
R. E. Spear
J. A. Spratt
Maj. H. B. Stacpoole
B. H. Staples
Lieut. G. J. Staples

⑥Belgian Croix de Guerre.

University Roll of Honor—Continued

L. E. Staples
 B. Stefanson
 S. B. Stefansson
 J. Sterling
 Capt. J. T. Sterling
 E. H. Stevens
 J. Stevens
 Sapper R. L. Stevenson
 Corp. A. C. Stewart
 A. E. Stewart
 Lieut. F. C. Stewart
 G. K. Stewart
 J. Stewart
 J. D. Stewart
 Maj. P. D. Stewart
 J. T. Stirling
 W. J. Stone
 C. V. Stout
 T. O. Stow
 W. T. Straith
 W. Streat
 J. A. Stindlund
 C. M. Strong
 S. C. Studd
 ⑩ Capt. A. G. Styles
 ① **Sapper R. W. Summerscales**
 Capt. J. S. Sutherland

① Killed.
 ② Mentioned in Dispatches.

⑥ ⑦ ① **Sergt. J. S. S. Swain**
 A. J. Swan
 C. Swinford

 Lieut. V. H. Tait
 P. R. G. Tallin
 L. C. Tapp
 ⑩ ② Maj. A. J. Taunton
 A. R. Taylor
 C. O. Taylor
 H. Taylor
 P. C. Tees
 C. T. Thomas
 Lieut. E. J. Thomas
 ⑨ ① **Lieut. J. N. Thomas**
 E. P. Thompson
 ① **H. N. Thompson**
 ① **J. A. S. Thompson**
 J. F. Thompson
 S. O. Thompson
 A. R. Thomson
 ① **Lieut.-Col. R. M. Thomson**
 T. Thorlakson
 Capt. J. F. Thorson
 G. O. Thorsteinson

⑦ Military Cross.
 ⑧ Military Medal.

Lieut. W. F. Tisdale
 H. N. Tobias
 Lieut. W. V. Tobias
 J. O. Todd
 H. J. Tomkins
 G. J. Tomlinson
 J. H. Toole
 C. W. Torrance
 Lieut. J. C. Treleaven
 G. W. Treleaven
 R. C. Trimble
 J. J. Trudel
 W. A. Tucker
 O. A. Turner
 J. A. Tuxford

 ③ Lieut. H. R. Urie

 Sergt. W. B. Van Vliet
 ⑥ Capt. J. D. Verner

 T. J. Waddell
 ⑤ H. W. Wadge
 F. J. Walker

⑦ Military Bar.
 ⑨ Distinguished Conduct Medal.

R. A. Walker
 A. E. Walkey
 D. Wallace
 J. W. Wallace
 Capt. R. C. Wallace
 Lieut. S. A. Wallace
 ① **E. W. Walsh**
 F. C. A. Walton
 G. Wannup
 D. R. Wark
 J. Wark
 B. Warkentin
 I. J. Warkentin
 E. L. Warner
 F. A. Watson
 H. G. Watson
 H. J. Watson
 Col. W. L. Watt, C.M.G.
 ⑩ W. Webster
 ③ Lieut. J. A. Weldon
 C. R. Welfley
 Rev. G. A. Wells
 Lieut. R. S. Welsh
 Lieut. E. Wershof
 Capt. T. D. Wheeler
 Capt. E. H. Whelpley
 Lce.-Cpl. J. C. Wherrett

⑩ Distinguished Service Order.

University Roll of Honor—Continued

C. G. Whidden
G. White
I. S. White
H. W. Whitlaw
⑥S. J. Wickens
Lieut. J. A. Wickson
J. W. Wickware
Sergt. J. Wilder
Rev. Capt. S. Wilkinson

①Killed.

⑩Lieut. G. S. Williams
A. S. Williams
T. W. H. Williams
T. H. Williams
Lieut. V. G. Williams
T. G. Willis
A. D. Wills
Capt. F. C. Wilson
G. Wilsop

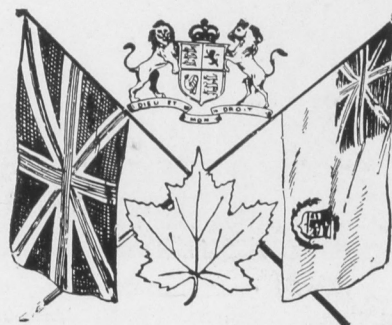
⑥Military Medal.

Major N. R. Wilson
E. D. Winchell
Corp. H. W. Winkler
C. Wollard
Lieut. J. F. Wood
W. J. Wood
Capt. & Flt. Comdr.
F. V. Woodman
Lieut. F. E. Wooten

⑩Distinguished Service Order.

C. L. Worrall
①Lieut. T. A. Worsey
T. G. Wright
J. T. Wright

A. G. Yeomans
G. C. Young





U.M.S.A. COUNCIL

Top Row—E. Carey (Arts); Miss M. Horner (Ladies); Mr. A. A. McCoubrey (Science).

Middle Row—J. Milmet (Pharmacy); Eileen Bulman (President); Mr. Wm. Tier (Faculty Representative); W. Armstrong (Treasurer).

Bottom Row—W. Lightbody (Secretary); C. Cassin (Engineers).

1917 - - The U.M.S.A. - - 1918

Address by the Retiring President

Your Honor, Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen:

To me, as I think it is to anyone who takes part in the activities round our College halls, the College community is a little world in itself. Many people claim it is a narrow world. It may be and it may not be, for we hold the power to make it whatever we wish. This year the U.M.S.A. Council has aimed to make every branch of College life as broad, wide-awake and active as possible and to make every student realize the benefits he can derive by taking advantage of the opportunities which it offers. This has been well expressed by President Lowell of Harvard University: "The object of the undergraduate department is not to produce hermits, each imprisoned in the cell of his own intellectual pursuits, but men fitted to take their places in the life of the community and live in contact with their fellow men."

The Freshmen who entered College this year, entered it under a great disadvantage. With the majority of the Senior men in Arts away, and with two Senior years in Engineering absent, the prospects of the Freshmen obtaining any benefit from their life in College, outside of their studies, looked very dim. Personally I have felt that the main purpose of the Association is to give to the students in the Freshman year at least an idea of what College life should be and mean to them. It has not been an easy task to try to fill a position that in normal times would have been filled by one of the men who, instead of graduating this year in Arts, Science, Engineering or Pharmacy, are now fighting at the Front. For the sake of these men we as a student body have tried this year *to keep together* the various organizations of which they were the pioneers. I think we have begun to realize the importance of a united student body.

The work that has been accomplished by the U.M.S.A. and that has added to the elusive thing—College spirit—can best be seen by a short review of the various committees.

The Overseas Correspondence Club was added to the U.M.S.A. this year and through it we keep the boys at the front in touch with what we are doing here by sending them a letter every two or three weeks. Mr. Macdonald as editor of the letters and Miss Norsworthy as secretary have done much to make the club efficient.

Athletics have probably done more to unite the students

in the various courses of Engineering, Science, Pharmacy and Arts than any other phase of College life. This is the first year that a U.M.S.A. team has been entered in any of the inter-collegiate leagues and the credit of piloting it through, not to victory but to the finals, is due to the chairman of the committee, Mr. Cassin.

Miss Turnbull as editor-in-chief of *The Manitoban*, with the assistance of *The Manitoban* staff, has given us more issues than we had last year. The U.M.S.A. is fortunate in having such a splendid Year Book staff as it has this year. We may all look forward to a 1918 Year Book that we will always want to keep.

Our Social Committee have done much of their work behind the scenes. Washing dishes all the afternoon before an evening's entertainment seems to be one of their regular and choicest duties. The unique item on the Social Committee's programme for this year was the University dance to which all the affiliated Colleges were invited. The reason for this dance was two-fold—to raise a little money for our auxiliary and to have the students of the Colleges and of the University meet each other. We hope that some day soon the University of Manitoba Students' Association will include, as it should include, all the students who obtain their degrees from the University.

Before handing the symbol of office to the new president, I would like to thank my council for their able assistance, also the members of the Faculty who have co-operated with us in so many of our activities. The kindly interest, willingness to help and appreciation of what we have done shown by our President, Dr. Maclean, and by Mrs. Maclean, has helped and encouraged us. Our special thanks are also due to Mr. Tier. As the Faculty representative on the U.M.S.A. Council he has given unsparingly of his time. His wise advice has saved us many an hour of controversy, and his kindly personality has endeared him to us all.

It is with genuine regret and still with great pleasure that I hand this stick, the symbol of office, to the new president of the U.M.S.A., Mr. McCoubrey. I am sorry to have to give up the privilege of working for and with the members of this student body; but it is with a sense of satisfaction that I am passing it on to more capable hands than mine have been.

U.M.S.A. Social Committee



U.M.S.A. SOCIAL COMMITTEE

Standing—W. Lightbody; L. Thompson; Miss E. Bulman.
Sitting—Miss M. Norsworthy; R. L. Smith (chairman); F. McGuire.

THIS is probably the first year that the U.M.S.A. Social Committee has been a fully organized committee from the beginning of the first term. As the constitution says, it shall be made up of the president, one representative from each Faculty and one from the ladies. This committee, with the co-operation of the students and Faculty, was able to carry on the social activities this year to a very marked degree of success.

The incoming Freshmen were seen to look with wonder and awe at their fellow students—why the awe? To break the suspense of not getting better acquainted, the usual Freshmen's Reception was held in the Arts building. This event was well attended by all, and each student went away with a feeling that he was expected to do "his bit" to make this year a banner year in social activities.

Our next social function was a dance, held under the auspices of the 196th Auxiliary. An invitation was extended to the rest of our fellow Colleges, with the result that a large crowd assembled in the ball room of the Royal Alexandra. All seemed to enjoy themselves and the committee feels complimented on the success of this dance, both socially and financially.

After many class parties and numerous other functions that attract the students, the long-looked-for election and social evening arrived. While the Electoral College was out a varied programme of music was carried on. Special mention must be made of the members of "Electricity," who so willingly put on one scene from the play. The funny incidents were again recalled from a few nights previous and every one fully enjoyed this one scene. Following light refreshments, a dance was enjoyed by all who participated.

The last event that took the interest of the student body was the Graduates' Farewell and Annual Dinner. The success of this function may merely be mentioned, for all those who were present know that it was such, and nothing was left undone by the special committee composed of Faculty and students.

The committee feel that its efforts have not been in vain, due in a great measure to the support given by both Faculty and students.

R.L.S.

The University Dinner

By Wm. Tier

THE Third Annual Dinner and Graduates' Farewell, which was held in the Royal Alexandra on Friday evening, March 15th, 1918, will be long remembered as one of the most pleasant and satisfactory functions yet given in University circles. The various committees in charge of the arrangements had evidently labored diligently and to good purpose, and the full realization of their best expectations, is their ample reward.

Sir James and Lady Aikins, Hon. Dr. Thornton, Mr. Isaac Pitblado, and Major and Mrs. D. M. Duncan were guests of the U.M.S.A., and their presence and their obvious interest in the proceedings, are matters of deep appreciation on the part of the Faculty and students.

The chairmanship was in the capable hands of Prof. W. F. Osborne, and in this position and in his concise, kindly and eloquent address to the graduating students, he contributed much to the success of the programme. The chairman read the names of 28 graduates and undergraduates of our University who had fallen in battle during the past year, and a silent and reverent toast was accorded these heroes who have immortalized themselves and have made their University, their country, and humanity, forever their debtors.

Mr. Norman MacDonald, president of the Overseas Correspondence Club, in an admirable speech, full of Celtic fire and fervor, fittingly remembered those of our number who are in France, grimly, heroically, patiently and cheerfully fighting the battles of our beloved country.

Major Duncan spoke on "A New Canada," a purified and ennobled Canada that is arising out of the storms and the stress, the sufferings and the sacrifices of the last three and a half years. Major Duncan's two years of service in the front line trenches, his position as an able, observant, and high-minded citizen and his undoubted platform

persuasiveness, all combined to make his address most convincing and impressive. Those of us who were privileged to hear it must needs have a higher and holier vision of our opportunities and responsibilities, and a firmer resolve to be more worthy of our great inheritance.

The musical numbers on the programme were very much enjoyed. A sextette composed of Misses Horner, Noyes, Motley, MacKay, Kirk Scott, and Schoenau, and under the efficient leadership of Mr. D. L. Durkin, delighted the audience with two selections, and Miss Grace Stewart rendered a solo artistically and acceptably.

A very interesting ceremony and one that evoked much favorable comment, was that in which the symbols of student leadership were delivered by the retiring to the incoming presidents. Miss Eileen Bulman, who had so adroitly and successfully piloted the U.M.S.A. through a difficult and critical year; Miss Marjorie Horner under whose able presidency the women's organization had seen such increasing usefulness and prosperity, and their successors in office, Mr. A. A. McCoubrey and Miss Bessie Bulman, all delivered speeches that were unusually good and wholly appropriate.

The valedictorian, J. Nelson Gowanlock, placed addresses of that kind on a new and higher plane. His wealth of apt allusion, his high conception of the content of a valedictory and his graceful literary style, combined to mark his speech as one that may well serve as a model.

An experiment in the programme was the introduction of a toast to the affiliated Colleges. The tactful and cordial manner in which President MacLean introduced this toast, and the spirit of amity and good will voiced by all the representatives of the Colleges, assures this toast a permanent place on the programmes of future University dinners.

An enjoyable hour in the ball room brought the evening to a close.

Reception

President and Mrs. MacLean
Professor and Mrs. Tier
Miss Eileen Bulman,
President of U.M.S.A.

Programme

Chairman: Professor Osborne

"The King"
"To Those Who Have Made the
Supreme Sacrifice"
"Echoes from the Front"

Mr. N. MacDonald

Sextette

Misses M. Horner, G. Noyes,
A. Motley, D. MacKay, K. Scott,
K. Schoenau

"A New Canada"

Major D. M. Duncan

Vocal Solo

Miss Grace Stewart

Inauguration of Presidents

Miss Eileen Bulman ('18)
Mr. A. A. McCoubrey ('19)
Miss Marjory Horner ('18)
Miss Bessie Bulman ('19)

Greetings to Affiliated Colleges

President MacLean
St. John's College, D. L. Stewart
Wesley College, A. Lavender
Agricultural College, H. E. Wood
Manitoba College, J. W. Stott
Medical College, D. Ferrier
Law School, L. A. Freedman

Sextette

Misses Horner, Noyes, Motley,
MacKay, Scott, Schoenau

Valedictories

Professor Osborne
J. Nelson Gowanlock

Committee

Professors Osborne and Tier, Miss
Eileen Bulman, Messrs. C. Dick,
Cassin and McCoubrey



"THE MANITOBA" STAFF

Standing—V. Dick (Athletics); R. Hamilton (Pharmacy); J. K. Gordon (Arts); M. Fleming (Assistant Business Manager); E. Carey (Circulating Manager); A. A. McCoubrey (Science).
 Sitting—R. Magee (Business Manager); Miss R. Walker (Ladies' Editor); D. L. Durkin (Advisory Editor); Miss I. Turnbull (Editor); S. Vineberg (Engineering).

"The Manitoban"

At least, we issued a *Manitoban* every month. Regularly as—well, somewhere between the 15th and 25th, the little journal made its appearance, in various colors, but always in the same shape.

We have had many difficulties this year, of which the greatest has been the printer. He never published *The Manitoban* before, and no doubt has had his troubles in war conditions, lack of skilled labor, and our bad writing. Then, our business arrangement gave him charge of the advertising, while we paid nothing for the printing except extra pages. Thus we lost the "power of the purse" and with it the "power of the person." It would not be incredible if advantage were taken of this fact, and to it we attribute the weird and grotesque blunders which have sometimes disfigured our otherwise excellent material. At times the first proof has been unspeakably bad in every way. A few mistakes have been overlooked by the editors, but time and time again those which we have marked most plainly have gone uncorrected.

The second issue was the worst. Not only was there a large number of errors uncorrected (something happened to the foreman that time) but the modest *Manitoban* appeared in a horrible, flaunting, paddy-green cover. We were informed by the "Lord of the Press" that he had gone to a lot of trouble to get that particular shade of green, confusing us with another job! We put him right on that score, but still the typographical errors have cropped out. However, he has never gone so far as in that same second issue, when he transposed the lines in a quotation in "Sea Beauty," thinking to improve it, and neglected to correct that. Other characteristics, such as a glib readiness to tell us anything to keep us quiet, maddening delays, etc., we believe to be common to printers, so will pass on.

We believe our friends realize the "why" of our shortcomings, so will mention our achievements. Our policy was to make the "official organ of the U.M.S.A." sound a note revealing the life of the University as it is. However, few

students displayed any eagerness to play on the organ, but we did our best to produce a magazine which would be popular, give a record of University events, and also contain able articles which ought to interest the student body. We believe that we have done this. The numbers have contained bright and humorous articles, but the balance has been kept by others of real worth.

A new feature this year was the "Departmental System" of arranging material. Previously the magazine had been altogether a "general interest" one. This year we divided it into sections. The front section contained special features and general articles, while the editor from each Faculty took charge of a department containing articles and news of special interest to that Faculty. This arrangement gives neatness and clearness, and at the same time creates an interest in every branch of the U.M.S.A. We have also continued the Athletic, Editorial, and College Girl pages, while the Campus Notes still have the widest appeal.

As we became better organized many students played up well to the duties and opportunities of contributing, though some failed to realize any obligation except that of critic. We are very grateful to our non-student contributors, including several members of the Faculty, also Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Livesay, Major C. W. Gordon, and Dr. Westwood. We are proud of our material. If only—but there is no use harping.

We believe that *The Manitoban* is now established on a firm basis as a U.M.S.A. magazine. It has been truly representative of every element in the University and also of the University as a whole. The staff has been unusually energetic and hard-working, and has been marked by an excellent spirit and team-play. We would recommend that the departmental system be continued, also the new size of the magazine, which is much more convenient and suitable than the old. Our best wishes go with the new staff in their efforts to wield the power of the press in the U. of M. And we warn them—keep a grip on the purse-strings.

I.T., '18.



U.M.S.A. HOCKEY TEAM

Standing—C. Cassin (Captain); L. McMeans; J. Dingle.
Sitting—E. Stephenson; P. Steeper; G. Simpson; A. L. Ham.
D. Berryhill.

U.M.S.A. Athletic Committee

THE failure of the attempt on the part of the Athletic Committee to enter a U.M.S.A. football team in the Senior Intercollegiate League in the Fall left the committee idle until the hockey season opened.

Early in January it was decided to try to obtain a franchise in the Intercollegiate Hockey League. After much discussion, the league officials granted the request for the season only.

A team was chosen after several practices which was composed of members from the four Faculties belonging to the U.M.S.A.

It must be said here, however, that the team was chosen by the Athletic Committee from the available material strictly upon the merits of the players and irrespective of the Faculty they belonged to.

After a series of five games with the following results: won 1, tie 2, lost 2, the team wound up in fourth place with 4 points.

The girls were also out for hockey laurels. A trip was made to Carman, but unfortunately the girls lost, although by a close score.

C. Cassin.



U.M.S.A. ATHLETIC EXECUTIVE

Standing—N. Zimmerman (Arts); D. J. Berryhill (Pharmacy); C. Cassin, Chairman (Engineers); H. Shinbane (Science).
Sitting—Miss E. Bulman (Convener); Miss N. Bell (Ladies' Representative).

The Overseas Correspondence Club

NO famous traditions, no regular routine even, was the inheritance of those whose duty and privilege it has been to carry on the work of the Overseas Correspondence Club. For it is the present world's struggle that caused the inauguration of the Club, and it is still in its infancy. It is little more than a year ago now that we whose field of action lies not in Flanders or in France, realiz-



THE CORRESPONDENCE CLUB EXECUTIVE

Back Row—A. H. Sweet; Miss E. Bulman; C. Dick; S. Vineburg.
Front Row—N. Macdonald (Editor-in-Chief); Miss M. Norsworthy (Secretary).

ing the void created by the departure of so many of our fellow students, began to seek for some means of communicating with them, and of hearing from them, and thus prevent any severance of the bond uniting the University here with the larger University overseas.

At the opening of the Fall sessions, a meeting of the Club as it existed last year was held, and it was decided to request that it be incorporated into the U.M.S.A. until such a time as its existence was no longer necessary. In the reorgan-

ization that followed the work was given into the charge of a committee consisting of a representative from the University Faculty, and from each of the Faculties of Engineering, Pharmacy, Arts and Science. In spite of his diversity of interest, Mr. McDonald, of the Faculty, who was chosen as the Chairman, has given generously of his time to the furthering of this enterprise, and it is due to his never-tiring energy and care, as well as the conscientious work of the other members of the committee that has made it successful.

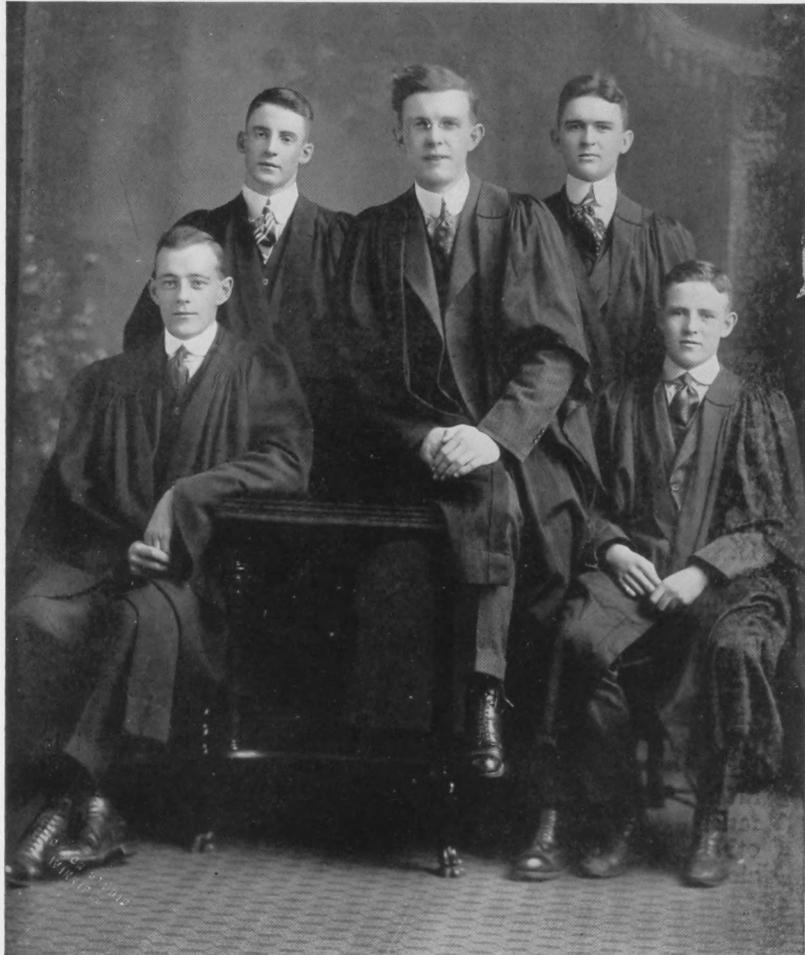
For that some measure of success has attended our efforts, we are vain enough to feel sure. From the letters of the boys across the sea, and from those whom we have been fortunate enough to welcome back again, we have learned that our messages have helped to pass many an otherwise weary hour, have been the cause of more than one reunion of old friends, by furnishing the latest addresses, have brought back pleasant memories, and strengthened the wayfarers' love for his *Alma Mater*. That is one side of it. There is another standpoint from which it has been equally successful. Since ours is not the task of carrying arms, but the less spectacular one of merely "carrying on," we feel that the success and triumphs of those who have gone from our midst belong to us, as well as to them. Thus it is that we are anxious to hear about all that happens to them over there, and may be pardoned if at the news of each new honor that comes to the University through them we hold our heads up a little. A medium has been formed between them and us, so that we no longer feel as though they have departed from their College, but realize that we are one, though miles of space may intervene.

A word as to the duties of the Club would not be out of place. It was the aim of the committee to send a two-page letter once in two weeks. But owing to the lateness of organization and lack of suitable material, this decision was not adhered to. However, by the end of the term we hope that at least six letters will have been sent. In addition to this Manitobans are sent to the Y.M.C.A. huts for the use of our boys. There is also being compiled a book containing excerpts from the letters of the boys, including descriptions of the places they visit, the work they do, and the impressions they have.

The responsibility that is beginning to be felt by the individual students speaks well for the future of the Correspondence Club.

M. N. ('18).

The University Y.M.C.A.



UNIVERSITY Y.M.C.A. EXECUTIVE

Standing—A. Leslie Ham (Vice-President); H. Johnson; T. H. Atkinson.
Sitting—C. Dick (President); G. Simpson (Secretary-Treasurer).

THE Young Men's Christian Association is an organization which plays an important part in the life of approximately two hundred Colleges on the North American continent. The U.M.S.A. organization is a branch of the intercollegiate Y.M.C.A. which exists in practically all the affiliated Colleges of the University of Manitoba. It exists to serve—to serve in any way it can, physically, mentally, socially and spiritually. This mission we believe it fills in our organization.

The war has not affected any other student organization more than the Y.M.C.A. But we have safely passed through the transition period and the movement is now on a firm footing. In former years this organization was supported by all Faculties, but in the past year the Arts have played the major part. Our work being confined chiefly to Bible study, there were two groups organized, one group composed of students resident in Manitoba College, and the other organized under the name “Δ” Club. The first mentioned group, composed of Arts, Science and Medical students in the residence, met on Wednesday evenings, when they engaged in discussion. Harry Johnston of the '21 Class led the fellows in the study of Fosdick's book “The Manhood of the Master.” The other group met in the Vaughan Street Y.M.C.A. every Monday evening. Following a supper served by a girls' class of the First Baptist Church, the fellows spent an hour in discussion, under the leadership of Mr. Norman Macdonald and later Mr. Spence. The material was taken from Rauchenbusch's book, “The Social Principles of Jesus.”

The University of Manitoba Y.M.C.A. was represented at the Quadrennial Students' Volunteer Conference by Clifford Dick of Arts and Mr. Norman Macdonald. There was also held under the auspices of the Y.M.C.A. a campaign in aid of the Prisoners of War Fund under the direction of the National Council. Captain Carrie, once intercollegiate secretary for University of Toronto, now returned from France, addressed the students on behalf of the campaign.

The closing event of the year will be the Lumsden Beach Conference to be held in July. The four western Universities will be represented and we expect that Manitoba will have its full quota there. By the enthusiasm that has been aroused during the past terms, it augurs well for next year.

G.S., '20. C.D., '19.

The Freshmen's Initiation

NOTICE

ALL Freshmen will turn out Saturday night at 7.15 sharp. For the sole and main purpose of being initiated. Wear your old clothes. Slackers will be prosecuted.

"That doesn't look so worse," says I to Pete Singelfritz, "I guess they won't do much to us."

"I—I hope not," says Peter, "Mother doesn't like me to play with rough boys."

"You'll get it with the rest," says I and with that I goes home.

As Saturday night approaches I feel worse and by 6 p.m. I begins to think of knives, rope, guns, sulphuric acid and other suicidal sundries. However, I managed to get there with the rest and in we goes.

Between two rows of savage looking Sophs. we sneaks up into room 20. There they strips us to the waist, sling us downstairs, and then it began.

First of all a big, tough looking guy with a pipe in his mouth comes up and blindfolds me with a liquid veneer duster, or some such thing. I heard some guy call him "Cholic," but he looked more like "cholera" to me. After blindfolding me he leads me down a hall then—a cold, clammy, slithering something crawls all over my chest.

"Watch your step," says Cholera.

"Thanks," says I and steps upward, only to find the steps go down much to my disaster.

Then he takes off my duster and there I are with big, green 21 on me chist. But no time for reflections. A fat voice from within says, "Next" and Cholera shoves me in. The first thing I sees is what any guy with good eyesight would see first. Cholera called it "Barber" and I thinks to myself he needs a hair cut or maybe its just his head kinda swelled. But then a balmy breeze wafted a whiff of something in my direction and I thought of nothing but my own safety.

"The ideer" says the fat boy "is to shove that there Limberger across the floor wid your nose, and keep yer nails behind your back, Savee? The guy what loses the race gets it shoved intr his mug." "Heres where I makes speed," says I, and I beats the other gink by ten feet.

Then Cholera leads me away to another door and a dirty voice says, "Enter, my friend." So we enters. Then he shoves boxing gloves on me and the other guy, soaked in molasses and lamp black. Then we hops it as per commanded and, believe muh, after we'r finished we was somewhat uncleaner than when we started!

Next Cholera leads me down into the dungeons and makes me swallow a vile tasting candy "Water," I yells, "Nihil ferant," says Cholera, so on we goes.

Then he leads me up, up, up, and then some. I counted three stories. Oh, Man! Oh, Man!" says I, "If mother could only see me now." Then a voice whispers something to Cholera who remarks, "Gee, that's tough, I hope this guy don't go and kill himself, too. Then he blindfolds me and slings me out a window on to a platform where the balmy winning Zephyr played upon my half clothed body. Then he hollers, "Ready down there below." "You betcha, said a voice faint in the distance, and I had no trouble recognizing whether the distance was down, up, or sideways. Then he shoves me off. I closes my eyes behind the duster and prepares for death. Bump! "Well, I'll be ding-swizzled," only two feet! Maybe I wasn't startled some. "Haw, Haw," says a horse laugh from behind. "Did the little Freshie get scared?"

"Come on here," says Cholera, and once more he takes me away—this time down, down, down into the dungeons again. Here they ties me with three other guys to a post at the end of a six foot rope. They blindfolds us, gives me and another fellow a can with a stone in it, and the other two pillows soaked in the same old goo, molasses and lamp black. Then we rattles our cans and they comes chasing after us around the post. Whang! swash! oosh! right in the mush. "I—I—wish—," swish! swish! plosh! bang! The other two were busy and believe me they didn't leave me alone.

Then Cholera leads me upstairs, tells me to dress and gives me an apple (which was jake). Then he beats it. I looks around kinda dazed and says, "Be it all over?"

"It sure are" someone says "all over you!"

And so it were too.

Signed

A. F. FRESHY



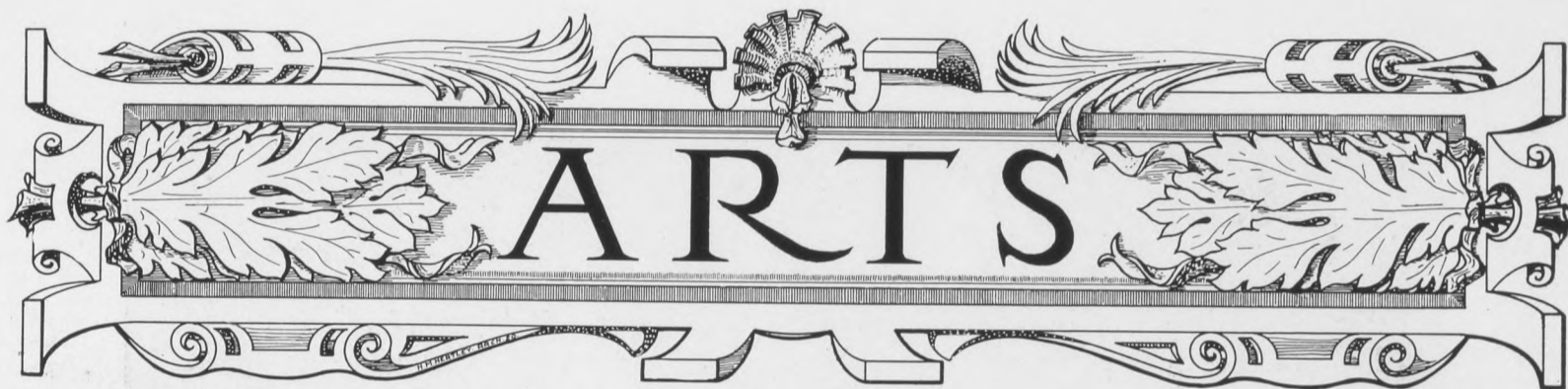
YEAR BOOK STAFF

Standing—W. Lightbody (Pharmacy); E. Johnson (Engineering Representative); M. Fleming (Business Manager); E. Carey; A. D. Barbour.
 Sitting—L. Thompson (Science); Mrs. Thomas (Editor); Miss E. Bulman; A. L. Ham (Arts Representative).
 Miss R. Brownstone (Ladies' Representative).



ARTS CABINET

Top Row—K. Hall ('21); Mary Scott ('20-'21); Elfleda B. Thomas (Debating Representative); Nora Bell (Girls' Athletics); H. Barbour ('19).
 Centre Row—Merle Norsworthy (Y.W.C.A.); C. Dick (President); Margorie Horner (Lady Stick); Elsie Henderson ('18-'19).
 Bottom Row—F. McGuire (Secretary-Treasurer); M. Hollenburg ('20).



ARTS

THE year of 1917-18 has been a year of success in the halls of the Arts building. It seems that at last the Arts Faculty has obtained a final home in the red building on Kennedy Street. This year, as in no previous year, the students have turned out to support College activities of all kinds, and the oft-repeated term, "College spirit" is beginning to have some real significance in the minds of the students.

The aim of the social committee throughout this year has been to make each of their social functions one to be remembered, and it succeeded. In order to accomplish their purpose, class parties were limited as much as possible. Thus, while the parties have been fewer in number than in former years, each one has been a success. In our social life this year we have accomplished one outstanding feature. We have formed a well-organized Literary Society. This is something of which we have long stood in need, and its value has been proven by the excellence of the two entertainments it has provided. We are confident that in future years the Literary Society will be the big organization in the Arts Student Association, as it includes within its scope the duties of the old Debating Society as well as the social activities of the University. Our Debating Society can be said to have had "the best year ever." It is not alone the high character of the debates themselves which distinguishes this year from others, but it is the fact that never before has the attendance at the debates been so good, nor the interest aroused so keen. Several of our debates were made to form a part of short evening entertainments. Thus, on the whole, the development in our social and literary life has been a marked one.

In Athletics, too, the year has been a good one. Our numbers, though depleted, yet included excellent material,

especially in the lower years, which enabled us to make a very brave showing in all sports. Our boys won the junior championship of the Intercollegiate Football Association. In hockey the boys made a very good record, and though their team was not the winner, yet they were always considered worthy opponents. Curling was not neglected; a number of rinks were chosen and played a very hard-fought series. Two University teams entered the Bonspiel. In all the sports the Arts boys have shown their ability to hold their own against their older opponents of the other Colleges.

For the ladies, too, this year has been a notable one. The scarcity of boys has thrown the management of affairs, to a great extent, into the hands of the girls. Their success as leaders is self-evident. They held some of the highest offices in the University and discharged the duties in an extremely creditable manner. Among themselves, too, the girls have been progressing. The old "Co-ed" Society has been more firmly organized under the name of the Ekolela Society. They have obtained large and excellently furnished club rooms. In basketball our girls once more proved their ability. The girls' hockey team had their annual trip to Carman which brought the usual fun.

Yet in all our good times we have never allowed ourselves to forget our old pals and classmates who have gone to offer their lives for our sakes. Parcels are being continually sent to the boys by the different auxiliaries. The Overseas Correspondence Club, under the very able management of Mr. N. Macdonald, has kept up a noble work in its endeavor to keep all of our boys in touch with one another. Much as we may enjoy our parties and good times here, there is no greater pleasure for us than to receive letters from our old College friends with the news that they are still "carrying on."

F.A.M., '18

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'18 CLASS EXECUTIVE

Top Row—E. Moody (Secretary); T. McGuire (Social); R. Magee (President); E. B. Thomas (Debating Representative); N. Zimmerman.
 Centre Row—Marjory Roberts ("Manitoban"); Dr. F. W. Clark (Honorary President); Gertrude Noyes (Vice-President); Margory Horner (Lady Stick).
 Bottom Row—Elsie Henderson (Year Book); Eileen Bulman (President U.M.S.A.); Gertie Caminetsky (Social).

Fourth Year Arts

*Horika, Zorika, Horika Keen;
Gangway, Clearout, for the Year '18
Ricketty, Racketty, Yell, Hoop, Roar.
Nineteen Eighteen Evermore.
Ever-ready, up-to-date—
1—9—1—8.*

The career of the '18 Class has been a varied and eventful one. It was the year of 1914, so full of great changes, that marked our entrance to College halls, and surely the years that have followed since then will always stand out in history as years which have shown noble effort and heroic deeds. Though to have spent our four years in times like these has meant sacrifices in many ways, we are proud to have had our course marked by such a remarkable period.

How well we all remember the glorious sunshiny afternoon when we lined up one hundred strong for registration and looked with awe upon the students of two and three years' standing. But before we had time to become acquainted we were hurried off to Wesley College, which we discovered was to be the scene of our labors and efforts. What happy days we had there! And the boys we had then! They far outnumbered the girls, so of course the girls were sure of partners on all occasions, and though lately our parties have been few and far between, yet in First Year we had our share of such events in every shape and form.

But not only did we shine in social events, but in sports also, while in dramatics, just fancy, we gave a "Lit." presenting Moliere's "L'Avare," charged for it, and actually had a good crowd out to see it. From that time on it was clearly understood that we had every right to, and that everyone must heed that line, "Gangway! Clear out for the Year '18."

Great changes marked our Second Year. Wesley had again taken over Arts, and clearly from the heated discussions there was to be a division in our ranks. Then, too, many of our boys had joined up for service overseas, and we felt that our class was fast dwindling away. But we didn't despair, and when we found ourselves assembled at 'Toba College in the Fall of 1915 we made a pretty good showing—all the girls but two having decided for the University. We had just become accustomed to our new quarters at 'Toba, and had schooled ourselves to disregard the appetizing odors that filled the air between twelve and one o'clock lectures, when, lo! another change awaited us, and we were carried

off to make ourselves better acquainted with the '19's at the Sherbrooke Street building. A spirit of good fellowship sprang up between us, in spite of the pleasant initiation we inflicted on them (by the way we have never forgotten our initiation. It was one of the best days of our lives.) Again the year was marked with success for us. Several of our class distinguished themselves in no small degree in the University play, "The Admirable Creighton." In sports one of our members broke the record for the "high jump" on Field Day, while in debating we won the Championship in Interclass Debates. Besides this many geniuses were discovered in the realms of study.

In Third Year still other changes awaited us, and our third and last move was made. This time to the Kennedy Street building, where we all are now. But a feeling of sadness seemed now to have fallen upon us. When we registered once again we soon discovered that very few of our formerly numerous boys remained. All those who were old enough and able to go had joined the army, and the girls were left to uphold the honor of the class, which was truly a difficult task for the few survivors, considering the honor that we had gained during the previous years. But we determined that we would keep our high position, cost us what it might.

In the social life of that year the Second Year Engineers manfully came to our aid. Not only did they make up for our lack of men, but also supplied us with a victrola, and the Sherbrooke building was the scene of many happy evenings.

Another feature of our Third Year was the establishment of the Glee Club. Here indeed did the Third Year shine, and much talent, formerly latent, came to light. With such remarkable talent among its numbers the Glee Club was able to appear in public for the first time at the "Opening of the University." Two of our members also acquitted themselves well in a quartet given at the College Dinner.

Now our last year is here, and it is only with a feeling of pleasure that we look back over the years that have gone. We have shared in all the fun that has been enjoyed during the year, and hope to do so until we are forced to pass through the gates which are opening before us. Then we will take our departure, leaving behind happy memories, we hope, with those who will still remain, and wishing them an equally happy and successful College career. E.M., '18



'18 CLASS PERMANENT EXECUTIVE

Top Row—R. Magee (Vice-President); Miss M. Horner (Secretary-Treasurer); Miss I. Turnbull (Councillor); H. R. Maybank (Councillor).
Bottom Row—Prof. Tier (Honorary President); Miss E. Bulman (President).

Third Year Arts

AS Juniors the '19 Class have left behind a record to be proud of in spite of the fact that our class is somewhat broken up by the varied options that our students are taking. Nevertheless, we all remember that we belong to the 19's, and that we still hold for our watchword, "We're the stuff."

The war continues to make inroads among our students. Since our Sophomore year our popular Second Year president left us to join the flying corps. Several other members have also gone to fight for King and country. The rest of us are doing our best to show what we can do "till the boys come home." When we look at the many departments which '19 students have filled acceptably we feel we have succeeded.

For example, Dramatics, and in French at that. In "Arlequin Poli par L'Amour," three or four of the leading parts were taken by '19's, and we also figured prominently among the demons.

In debating also, Third Year is prominent. We have won the cup, as we did last year. In intercollegiate debating also our vice-president put up a splendid argument at the Manitoba Agricultural College, worthily upholding the honor of the class as well as of the whole University.

Nor have we forgotten our social traditions. We have given two successful class parties. If you don't think so, ask the Engineers. The first was an indoor party, the second tobogganing. At the former we proved how proficient we are in the game of "Hoist the Sail," showing that in spite of the learning of the staid Juniors, we know how to play while we play. We feel grateful to Mr. Mueller for his presence on these occasions. The '19 girls also owe a special debt of gratitude to him for the assistance he has given us in our Bible study.

Then, of course, we helped out greatly at the U.M.S.A. parties and the lits. Rowena was ever ready with her excellent readings, which always met with enthusiastic applause. We also claim Mrs. Holgate for one of our number, and her work in the Glee Club was indispensable.

But after all we have contributed most to athletics. Nora Bell was made athletic representative and basket ball captain, and the team made a splendid showing.

Clifford Dick, besides his arduous duties as Senior Stick, captained the Arts football team. Nor have the Arts basket



ARTS '19 CLASS EXECUTIVE

Top Row—H. Harvey; I. Loadman; E. Carey; H. D. Barbour.
Centre Row—Miss E. Greer (Vice-President); W. E. Armstrong (President); Prof. Chester Martin (Honorary President); Miss Janet Long.
Bottom Row—Misses M. McLeod; R. Brownstone; I. Adams.

ball and hockey teams been without a representative from the '19's, Harold Barbour putting up a good game on both.

So at the end of our third year we feel that the aspirations of our Freshman days were not in vain. We march proudly on in these trying times, not doing our bit but our best.

E.I.A., '19.

Second Year Arts

WE of Class '20 are naturally very modest and we have therefore no desire to discourage others by recounting in all their brilliance our various achievements. So we shall content ourselves with a mere outline of our history during the past year.



CLASS '20 EXECUTIVE

Top Row—G. Simpson; Miss K. Scott; R. B. Mollard; Miss D. Puttee; R. Walker; M. Anderson; M. Scott.
Centre Row—M. S. Hollenburg; Miss C. Hunter (Vice-President); Prof. F. W. Clarke; J. K. Gordon (President); Miss E. Trescott.
Bottom Row—A. Hollenburg; C. E. Corrigan.

Many of the boys whom we learned to know as Freshmen have enlisted, and are in training or in France. Their letters are read and reread with deepest interest by us all, and we look forward eagerly to the time when they will again be among us.

Miss Winnie Austin, our popular basket-ball captain, has been seriously ill during the greater part of the year.

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Needless to say, we have missed her greatly, and we sincerely hope she will soon, very soon, have quite recovered.

In all branches of athletics our year has been prominent. Sophettes comprised half—shall we say the better half—of the college basket ball team. As for the boys, what could the football or the hockey team have done without Ham and Simpson, or the basket ball team without King?

We are at present tied for final honors in debate with Third Year. We are, of course, optimistic concerning the outcome of this tie, but even should we lose we should still be able to feel that we had done very well indeed. Three of our members, moreover, have been chosen for intercollegiate debates.

The leading lady in the University play was a Sophomore, and so were many of the other prominent actors and actresses. It is hardly necessary to add that they all brought great credit both to themselves and to our class.

Our social events were not at all numerous but were very enjoyable. At hockey and basket ball games Sophomores have always been prominent; at debates, glee club, and literary evenings we have been present in large and enthusiastic numbers. In short, at all college functions, the "Karameny" has been the loudest yell of all.

Dr. Clarke, as our Honorary President, has been most helpful and delightful. King Gordon has been our President and Christine Hunter our Vice-President. Under such efficient leadership how could we help having a successful year?

Exams approach once more and we all feel a few shivers when we reflect that, as a class, our college career is almost half finished. Some of us are already deciding where to get our graduation pictures and how to have our graduation dresses made. One thing, at least, is certain, that we shall do our best to make our Junior and Senior years as pleasant and profitable as those we have spent as Freshmen and Sophomores.

M.S.S., '20.

First Year Arts

FROM the very first day of enrolment when fifty-four courageous though green-looking Freshies made their appearance, Class '21 has shown itself to be a most remarkable class. How could it be otherwise when several of



CLASS '21 EXECUTIVE

Standing—H. Atkinson; M. Bernstein; Miss H. Irwin; L. McMeans; Miss M. Goodeve; G. Fletcher; K. Hall; M. Young.

Sitting—Miss K. Schoeneau; Miss M. Lovell (Vice-President); Prof. N. Macdonald (Honorary President); J. M. Allen (President); Miss D. Saunders.

its members had won scholarships and two had captured the Governor-General's medal for all-round efficiency?

Not until after the memorable nights of September twenty-eighth and October seventh did we dare to even

whisper the fact that we were college students. Here the Muse plucks my elbow and bids me keep a discreet silence behind a veil of green paint and sunbonnets. It is enough to say "we still looked green but were not nearly so fresh."

From the first the class showed that they were "on the job and out for fun." No social activity was complete without the presence and assistance of the Freshies, whether it was at the piano, telling fortunes or at the more homely task of dishwashing. The Freshettes, and strange to say some of the Freshmen, showed great ability at the latter art. Our own social functions, three in number, were well attended and enjoyed by all.

Red Cross, Glee Club and Dramatics were eagerly patronized by some if not all the Freshies.

Debating proved a new and interesting field. Although not always victorious our debators upheld the honor of the class and gave promise of greater things yet to come.

In athletics Class '21 quickly showed what they could do. The girls succeeded in carrying off the inter-class basketball championship. Several of the boys found their places on the football, basket-ball and hockey teams, and every member of the class was a most enthusiastic supporter of all the games.

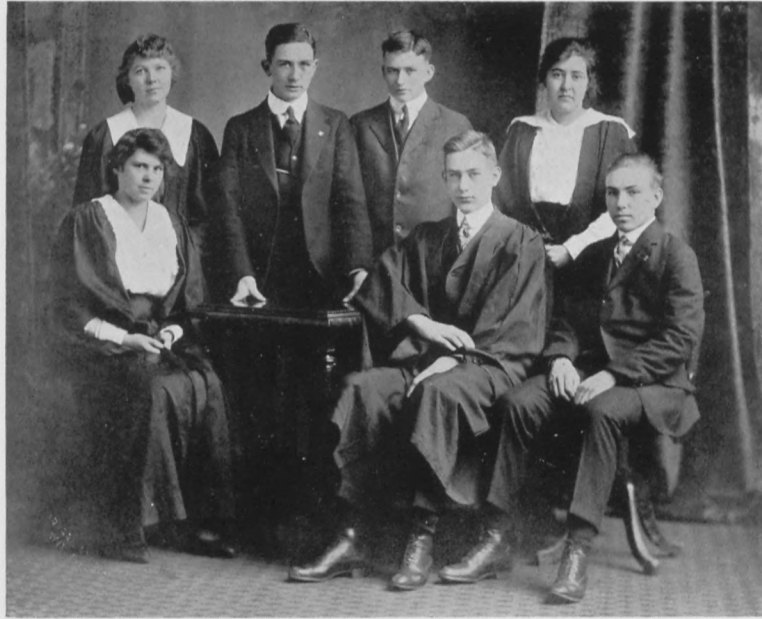
Prof. Norman Macdonald was a very popular Honorary President, and his absence on account of illness during the second term was deeply regretted. The class executive was of the highest order and tried in every way to advance the interests of the class.

At the end of the year, although for various reasons the ranks were rather depleted, those who survived look forward to three more years of work and fun with interest and expectation.

H.M.I.

Arts Debating Society

AMONG the more earnest and serious activities of College life is found the distinguished chapter of debating. With us it is our only direct connecting link with that brilliant and long-famed art of elocution. It is the outward form in which we, as students, express our powers of public speaking.



ARTS DEBATING EXECUTIVE

Standing—Miss M. Anderson (Second Year); F. McGuire (Vice-President); J. Smith (Third Year); Miss I. Adams (Third Year).
Sitting—Mrs. Thomas (President); G. Fletcher (First Year Rep.); C. E. Corrigan (Second Year).

This year the society was unable to meet at an early date. The inter-class series started off in November with an eventful swing carrying with it the usual friendly rivalry of desperate souls fighting for the honor and glory of their own beloved years. Five of the six inter-class debates have taken place. Owing to some strange tradition, Fourth Year is forever doomed to be unsuccessful in this path of College life. As for First Year, it jumped to the task with a will

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and did the noble best it could. The last combat will be the deciding battle for supremacy between Third and Second Years. This promises to be a keen struggle and as the season's championship depends on the outcome, we expect a mighty battle.

As for our inter-collegiate series, we didn't succeed in carrying off the spoils of victory but we did render opposition worthy of all praise. We mourn not for foreign losses. The results at home, in old 'Varsity, are well worth the defeat outside. For there has been woven around the Debating Society a stronger, firmer and more inspiring web of student organization, namely, the Literary Society. The first intimation of the presence of this body occurred when the first inter-class debate took place on an evening. From that time on, the new society grew until now it is well organized and prepared for a world of action next year.

Mr. Macdonald acted in the capacity of honorary president, and, as usual, hearty supporter and well-wisher. He it was who presented to the society the Debating Cup, that much-sought-for emblem of triumph. Mr. Macdonald has never failed to take a reassuring interest in all student activities, especially in this line. We seriously regret his late illness and wish him the best of health in years to come.

Unfortunately, the Brandon debate was called off, the outsider being unable to supply two debating teams in time for the event. Much credit is due the president, Mrs. Thomas, for her orderly management of the society. It was almost entirely under her direction that the business was transacted.

Another year is about to end, which will be a landmark in the society's fame. Not only has more interest been directed toward it, but debating has given rise to the new Literary Society. This is to be the centre of an inspiring and lasting College spirit within the Arts Faculty, and promises to fulfil its purpose of reinstating in students a new interest in student life.

C.E.C., '20.



SOCIAL AND LITERARY



DOROTHY B. COLLEUGH

CLASS 13



LITERARY EXECUTIVE

Back Row—G. Caminetsky (Fourth Year); M. Scott (Second Year); McNard (Second Year);
G. Fletcher (First Year); E. Mills (First Year).
Centre Row—J. Smith (Third Year); E. B. Thomas (President); Prof. Martin (Hon. Pres.);
F. McGuire (Fourth Year).
Bottom Row—E. Greer (Third Year).

THE Arts Literary Society was not formed until toward the end of January. The motive of its creation, despite the late date, was to establish the society in the present year so that it might be in good working condition at the beginning of the next year.

The executive of the Literary Society is designed to have control of all literary and social events of the Arts body. As the literary element was emphasized in the evening meetings at the inter-class debates under the Debating Committee, the social element has been more particularly stressed this term by the Literary Society. Two successful evenings have been effected.

The programme of the first meeting was entirely taken over by the Girls' Glee Club, under the leadership of Mr. Durkin. The result was an entertainment whose excellence has never been surpassed in the history of the University. The second meeting took the form of a community evening. The purpose was to bring into a closer social relationship the parents of the students, the Faculty and the students themselves. There has been lack of opportunity for the growth of a sympathetic understanding among these three elements. The function was well attended, and was thoroughly enjoyed by those present. We hope that the hearty co-operation of the Faculty will continue to be forthcoming in this attempt of the students to promulgate a healthy Literary Society, and to create traditions.

E.B.T., '18.



DEBATING CHAMPIONS—THIRD YEAR

Back Row—C. Dick; I. Lodeman; E. Carey; W. A. Armstrong.
Front Row—Miss I. Adams; H. Barbour; Miss B. Bulman.



INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATING TEAMS

Standing—Miss E. Motley.
Sitting—Miss E. Greer; Miss E. Trescott; Miss E. Ellis.

Arts Athletics

FOOTBALL

ARTS had a successful season, winning the Junior Intercollegiate championship. Only a junior team was entered this year, on account of the lightness of the material, a great drawback for Senior Intercollegiate football, where most of games are played amidst ice and snow. There was a great deal of interest and keen rivalry to "make" the team. The Freshmen class was well represented by Hamilton, Riley, McRae and McDonald, who along with C. Dick, Portigal, Allison, Shinbane, Ham, Barbour, Simpson and Zimmerman, of last year's team, made a formidable line-up. The team started off in their first two games by dividing the points with Engineers and Schools. Then it struck its stride, defeating in succession, Wesley, Medicals, St. John's and Agriculture. When the schedule was finished Arts and Wesley were tied for first place. This necessitated a play-off. Playing before one of the greatest crowds in the history of Intercollegiate football, Arts defeated their old rivals by the score of 2-0. Play in the first half was very even, neither side scoring. In the second half, however, Arts had more of the play, Hamilton and Riley scoring, while Wesley was blanked, and thus won the championship. The team did not suffer a defeat, winning four and tying two games. Only two goals were scored against it, and those were scored in the first two games. The boys made a fine record, and feel greatly indebted to the whole student body for its hearty support.

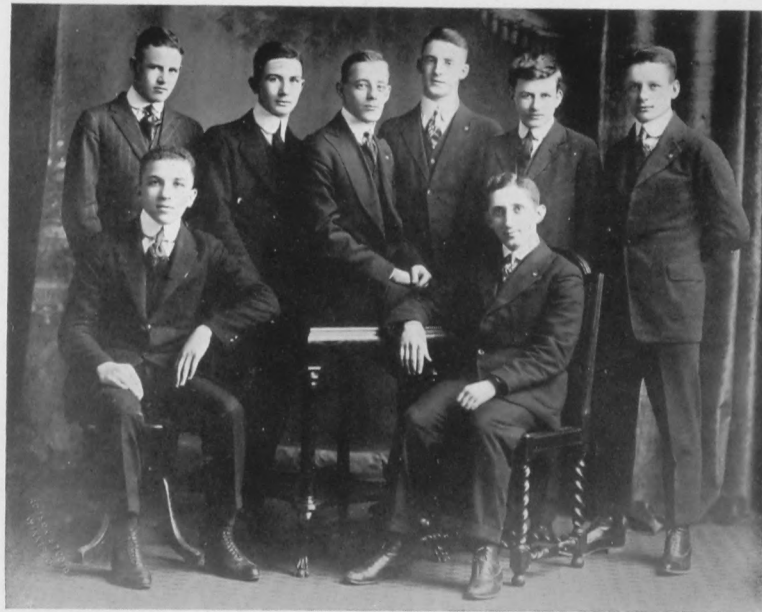
CURLING

Immediately after the Christmas holidays curling was organized for the season. Frank McGuire was chosen President. There are only six teams in the league, owing to many students being unable to play on account of having lectures Saturday mornings. The competition is proving very keen and interesting.

Arts was represented in the Bonspiel this year by two rinks skipped by Sam Portigal and Charlie Ackerman. The former rink made a very good showing, defeating some "crack" rinks. However they were unfortunate in coming up against a number of strong rinks in succession and had to be satisfied without winning any jewelry. The games which we played against the Faculty last year proved so popular that they are to be continued this year. This set of games brings the Faculty and students into closer relationship.

BASKET BALL

Considering the short time at our disposal, the scarcity of men and inconveniences due to lack of a "U" gymnasium, we have done far better in basket ball this year than one would expect.



ARTS ATHLETIC EXECUTIVE

Standing—G. Simpson ('20); F. McGuire (Curling); C. Dick (Football); A. L. Ham (Hockey); J. Smith ('19); P. Hamilton (Basket Ball).
Sitting—M. Bernstien ('21); N. Zimmerman (President).

The five teams in the Inter-collegiate league, U. M. Arts, Engineers, Wesley, Medicals and M.A.C., bear promise of interesting games in the future.

The Arts team did not have the good fortune to win out but we have hopes for a much better result next year. Out of the four games played, Arts took the lead in two and came a good second in the other two.

Taking it all in all, it is seen that Arts has enjoyed a successful season, not so much in the championships they have won, as in the interest and co-operation of the whole student body.

M.N.Z., '18



ARTS FOOTBALL TEAM JUNIOR INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONS, 1917

Top Row—D. Allison; H. D. Barbour; P. Hamilton; S. A. Portigal; H. Shinbane.
 Second Row—G. Simpson; C. Dick (Capt.); C. McRae.
 Third Row—A. L. Ham; A. Riley.
 Fourth Row—N. Zimmerman.



ARTS BUILDING



ARTS BASKET BALL TEAM

Standing—J. Bernstein; K. Gordon; P. Hamilton; A. C. Riley.
Sitting—J. A. Kahana; Mr. Durkin; H. Barbour.



EKO-LE-LA SOCIETY EXECUTIVE

Top Row—Helen Bryce (Treasurer.); Mrs. Holgate (Glee Club); Alice Qually (Hockey); Elsie Trescott (Basket-Ball); Merle Norsworthy (Y.W.C.A.); Tannis Carson (Poster).
 Centre Row—Bessie Bulman (Vice-President); Margory Horner (President); Mrs. Wm. Tier (Hon. President); Dorothy MacKay (Secretary).
 Bottom Row—Nora Bell (Athletic); Florence Williams (Press Representative); Edith Gray (Tennis).

EKOLELA

TO tell of the Co-eds this year is to tell of constant effort and untiring enthusiasm, of efforts much appreciated and of success gained in many directions. It is the story of "carrying on" which has been repeated so often in the past few years.

Early in the term negotiations were made to obtain a more pleasing name for our girls' society. Old Indian legends were delved into and as an outcome the name Eko-le-la, meaning "to continue to grow," was decided upon. Here let me say that the girls appreciate very much their new club room, made possible by a donation from the Faculty. It had long been felt that a room of this kind was needed and as a result we now have a beautifully furnished room decorated in buff and rose. The room was formally opened with a tea given by the girls to the Faculty and Council and their wives.

Our first event was one of the utmost importance and was particularly enjoyed by all—yes, even by the Freshettes—initiation! How the Sophomores delighted in feeding bread and milk to the wailing Freshies. But later, weird, ghostlike apparitions and creeping, crawling things brought them to a state of agony. After they were officially admitted to the privileges of Co-eds and had sworn respect and allegiance to the girls of the upper years, the victims were released. From then on, all was merry in the College halls and the good feeling established that night has lasted throughout the entire term.

Following up the initiation was a "hike" on Thanksgiving Day. The woods near the Cabbage Patch made a happy

hunting ground for Co-eds out for fun. The next event of this kind was a snowshoe tramp, the girls returning to the Arts building for refreshments.

First Year, according to a tradition established in the dim and distant past, carried off the shield in the interclass basketball competition. They did some very brilliant work, losing only one game, and that to the Sophs.

In the intercollegiate basketball series we have won a game from the Agriculture girls and have lost one to Wesley. However, we have a strong team and have great hopes of capturing the cup this year. In hockey we are developing a team of efficient players. Not to be behind the boys in the matter of physical training, the girls have classes in the Y.W. every week. Folk-dancing and drilling constitute the programme.

The Glee Club has had a very successful year, being well attended throughout. The Club is under the girls' society this year. Every girl is thereby a member.

Red Cross work has flourished again this year. Socks and more socks are being demanded and we are supplying the demand. In February a very successful Red Cross tea was held.

And so the story goes. We feel that much has been accomplished this year. Yet we can see that we are only at the starting point. Others will take up our beginnings in the years to come. The girls have rallied to the standard better than ever before and have made themselves a name in College activities of the year.

F.W., '20



BASKET BALL CLASS CHAMPIONS '21

Standing—M. Norton; E. Cross.
Sitting—H. Irwin; M. Goodeve; D. Saunders (Captain); H. Bryce; I. Falardeau.



GIRLS' BASKET BALL TEAM

Misses H. Bryce; M. Norton; N. Bell (Captain); C. Hunter; D. Saunders; E. Bulman;
E. Trescott.

The University Y.W.C.A

OUR Y.W.C.A. is one of the branches which forms a network of student organizations over the whole world. This one thing—that we are a vital factor in a world-wide movement—ought to make us realize the necessity of keeping up our end of the work. Notwithstanding this, of the various activities in which the College girls are interested the Y.W.C.A. work seems to have the greatest difficulty in obtaining the hearty co-operation of all the girls. This year, however, matters have greatly improved and we hope that in the near future each girl will become an enthusiastic worker.

The first affair of the season was the Freshettes' reception, which was very enjoyable indeed. Considerable disappointment was felt in not being able to have the setting-up conference, but M.A.C. cannot be blamed for contracting a fever and the girls will look forward to next year's conference with greater interest.

Early in the season the new members had an opportunity to become acquainted with Miss Hamill, the student secretary. Miss Hamill spoke to us on the purpose of the organization and we feel sure that her deep appeal for serious work reached the hearts of many.

This year we have not been actively engaged in social service work. We thought that owing to our inexperience in many things it would be much better to study problems first, so that later we would be in a better position to cope with them. With this end in view, Miss Sarah Romanovsky gave a very interesting and enjoyable talk on social service work.

Bible study classes have been organized in the various years and are progressing favorably. Fourth Year is under the supervision of Dr. Joliffe, Third Year of Professor Muller, and First and Second Years meet at the Y.W.C.A. with Miss McElheran.

In order to raise money the usual method of systematic giving was not resorted to this year. Cards giving a state-

ment of the money expenditures were distributed among the girls and they were asked to give freely. Funds were also raised by catering to the Ek-o-le-la snowshoe tramp.

On the whole we may say that our Y.W.C.A. has completed a fairly successful year. This is due, to a great



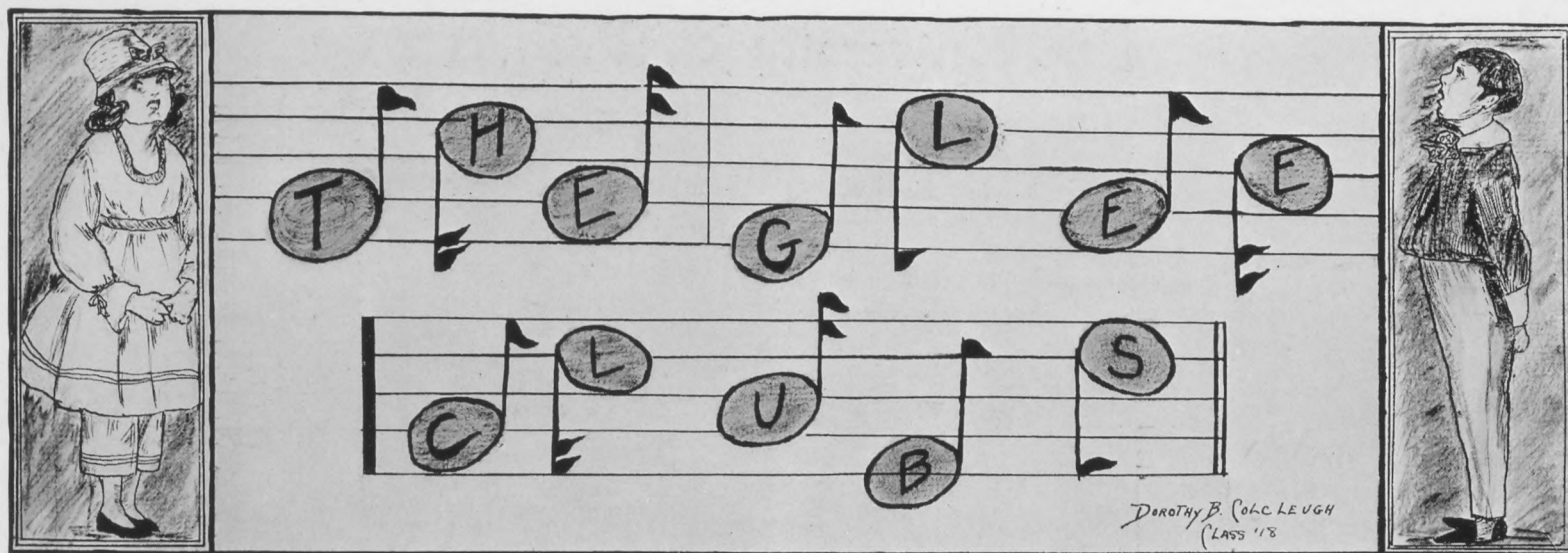
Y.W.C.A. EXECUTIVE

Standing—A. Cameron; V. Patrick; I. Thompson; G. Noyes; J. MacTavish; E. Henderson; T. Carson.

Sitting—D. Saunders; M. Dent (Vice-Pres., Wesley); Mrs. D. Wheeler (Hon. Pres.) M. Norsworthy (President); E. Gray (Vice-Pres., Univ.); C. Travis.

extent, to the indefatigable efforts of our president, Miss Merle Norsworthy. Both she and her co-workers deserve the deepest gratitude for the interest they have taken in their work and their earnest endeavors to reorganize the society to suit rather adverse conditions.

C.T., '19.



The Girls' Glee Club

IN view of the multiplicity of organizations in our University, it was in fear and trembling that we waited the verdict of the public on the Glee Club. Although this branch of the girls' society has been organized for little more than a year, it has already amply justified its existence.

Music was conspicuous by its absence. The lack of songs to supplement the somewhat monotonous College yells was keenly felt, and it seemed that the only way to induce song in our College halls and to commence the compilation of a College song book would be through the medium of a Glee Club.

This year the work of the Glee Club has been crowned with success. The girls supplied an evening's programme, including solos, quartettes and choral work, at Minto Street Barracks. It is also naturally closely allied to the Literary Society. To the first meeting of the Literary Society the Glee Club supplied the entire programme. On "community night" it contributed one number. Its last appearance in public this term will be at the University dinner.

The quartette—Miss M. Horner, Miss A. Motley, Mrs. Holgate and Miss G. Noyes—have done splendid work. Miss Horner in spite of her many other interests, has spared neither time nor trouble, but her reward is unqualified success. The major portion of praise is undoubtedly to be conferred upon Mr. Durkin. The girls take this opportunity of expressing their appreciation of his untiring efforts on their behalf. *D. Mackay.*

Page Forty-eight

The Men's Glee Club

IN December, 1917, in response to the request of some of the University students, musically inclined, a meeting was held to discuss the prospects for a Men's Glee Club. Twenty-five students turned out and the club was organized. Mr. Durkin was unanimously elected director, a task which he willingly undertook. The officers elected were: President, Harold Atkinson; vice-president, King Gordon; secretary-treasurer, Leslie Ham.

Mr. Durkin began work immediately following the organization and placed the boys according to their respective range of voice. Everything went splendidly until the singing began. Well, there was some harmony—maybe! Some of the students were unable to even hold a tune let alone sing parts and after patient toil Mr. Durkin was forced to start the weeding process. He finally decided the better plan would be to start a double quartette and this decision was acted upon. This group practised once a week and succeeded in getting harmony, but insufficient in either quality or quantity to give a public performance up to March 15, 1918. Fellows, it is to be regretted that there are so few boys who are able to take parts in singing. Perhaps some have been withholding their talents along this line. If so, get busy and give us the advantage of your musical ability.

H.A.



Architecture

By A. A. Stoughton

THE Department of Architecture has carried on its work during the present year, increased its equipment, defined its course more fully, come into closer touch with various organizations, and, in general, consolidated its position in a way to do more effective work and to better serve those who seek its ministrations.

The appropriation granted it by the University has been used principally in increasing its collection of books, photographs, slides and casts. The hard times caused by the war have brought many valuable books into the hands of the dealers in foreign countries, whose catalogues come to us and we have profited by these opportunities to secure for our shelves many important works, enabling us to round out gradually certain departments.

The quarters of the department have been made attractive by the decorations, the casts and the pictures, which are at once ornamental and instructive. It has taken charge of the decoration and furnishing of other rooms in the building, such as that used by the Faculty for their meetings and luncheons, and the Board of Governors and committees; the Ek-o-le-la room for the use of the women students and the one on the main floor for the men students.

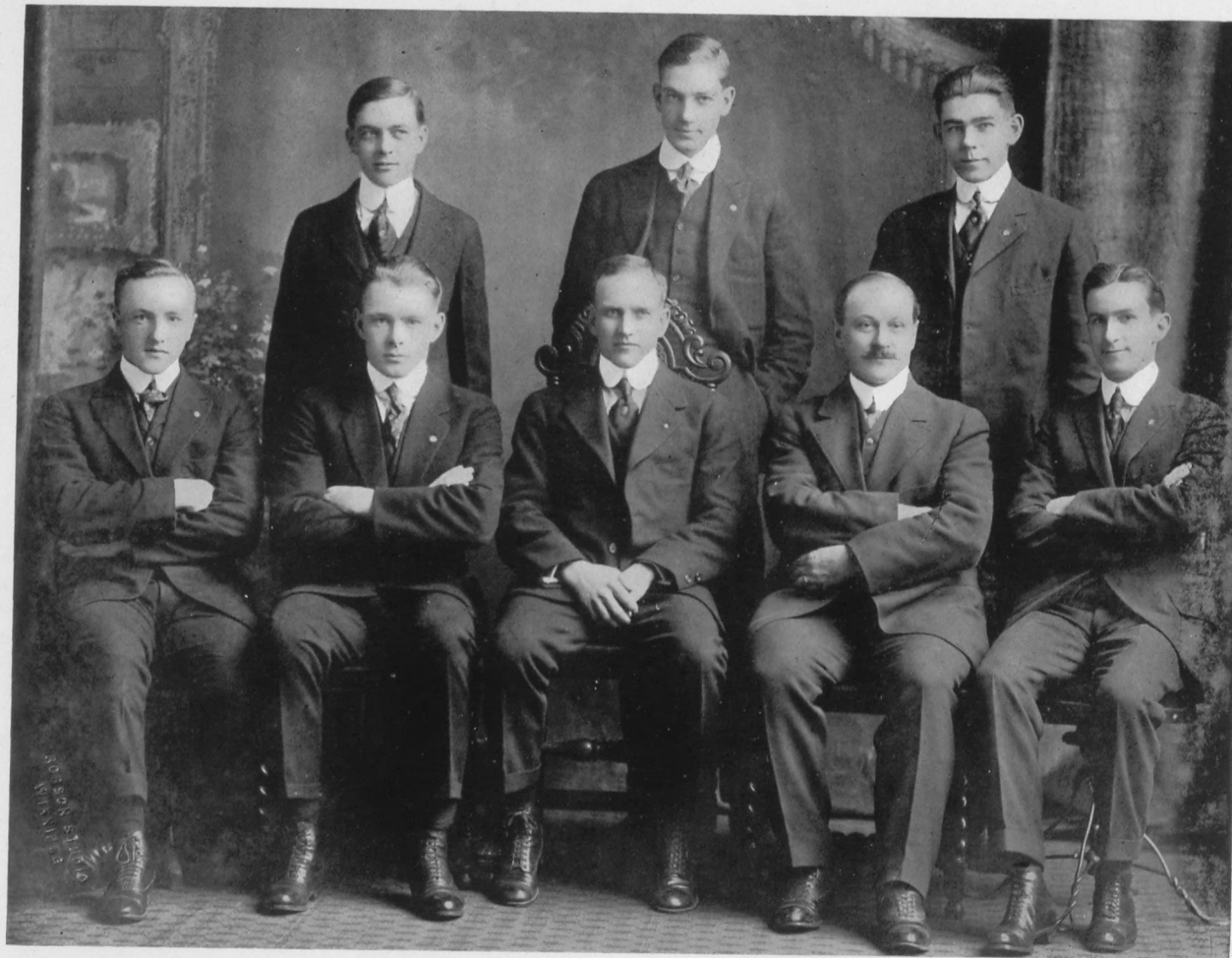
When the Enderton Block burned down and the Manitoba Association of Architects were made homeless, they gladly accepted the invitation of the Architectural Department to use its rooms as their headquarters in which to hold their weekly luncheons. This arrangement should be of great benefit to the Department in keeping

it in sympathetic relation with the body of men who were instrumental in securing its formation and it may be beneficial to them in facilitating their use of its resources.

On the other hand, the Department is seeking to extend its influence by offering its ministrations to the building trade by means of a course of lectures on brickwork and ceramics, given under the joint auspices of the Bricklayers' Union, the Architects' Association and the Builders' Exchange.

Most of the former members of the department are either in active service or have returned. Mr. Ernest Hicks, and Mr. Norval Leslie of the air service and Mr. Lindesay Hollaway of the infantry have returned without serious disability. Mr. Elmer Spear is now in England, recuperating. Mr. James Creighton is also in England, in the motor transport service. Mr. Douglas Wills is giving a good account of himself in the first line trenches, while Mr. Alex. S. Corrigan is mechanic in the air service and has wintered at Fort Worth, Texas.

Looking about the world, it would seem as if the present time were distinguished by the ruthless destruction of architecture; that respect for the great monuments of antiquity, so long venerated and conserved, had ceased and that tradition and the lessons of the past would be forgotten in favor of a new world-order in art as in many other departments. But even if our priceless artistic heritage is destroyed, its inspiration is preserved in picture and literature and the study of architecture will always use it and be enriched by it in and for the training of the practitioner.



ENGINEERING SOCIETY COUNCIL, '17-'18

Standing—L. F. Brimer; J. M. Fleming; M. D. Young.

Sitting—P. Whitehill; C. M. Cassin; Prof. Johnstone; Mr. Moffatt; W. F. Tempest.

ENGINEERING 1918

The Engineering Society

President
PROF. L. I. JOHNSTONE
Recording Secretary
W. F. TEMPEST

First Vice-President
L. F. BRIMER
Treasurer
C. M. CASSIN

Second Vice-President
J. M. FLEMING
Chairman Finance Committee
MR. R. W. MOFFATT

Third Vice-President
M. D. YOUNG
Correspondence Secretary
P. WHITEHILL

J. ALLEN
H. M. ARMSTRONG
B. BIDER
M. BREGMAN
S. BRONSTEIN

S. L. BROWNSTONE
W. C. CHESHIRE
V. W. DICK
J. DINGLE
H. G. DOIDGE

H. EMERY
J. A. HEHN
H. HIROTA
E. JOHNSON
E. KOZLOWSKY

L. LITIN
C. W. MCCARTHY
H. D. McLEAN
J. E. O'DAY
E. D. O'NEILL

E. G. PATTERSON
R. C. PYBUS
M. RESNIK
R. RIGBY
J. SAMSON

G. E. B. SINCLAIR
R. L. SMITH
J. TKACHYK
J. C. TRUEMAN
S. VINEBERG

Engineering Society Social Functions

MUCH praise is due the Social Committee of the Engineering Society for the splendid programme of social functions provided the society in the past year. We as a society cannot help but take pride in our choice of so excellent a committee. The entertainments were of a varied nature—that is the evenings on which the entertainments were given all started out in a different manner, but dancing was always the final attraction.

The first general function of the year was the annual Freshmen's reception given early last Fall to welcome the incoming students, and a general ensemble of all the older students. The programme on this evening consisted of a few musical numbers and readings by our own talent about the College. This was followed by delicious refreshments, then dancing. The affair was very successful and showed that in spite of our small registration the "spirit" was there. The second function was held two weeks later and was of the nature of a theatre party. A reservation was obtained for the Engineering Society at the Orpheum, where we were all together. Needless to say the programme was thoroughly enjoyed, while our own additions to the entertainment by yells, etc., helped to make things all the merrier. After the show the students returned to the Engineering building, where dancing and refreshments brought to a

climax a most pleasant evening for the Engineers and their "fair ones." This function was followed by the Engineering skating party, which was the last social function before Christmas. The students and their "admired ones" met at the Engineering building, where programmes, etc., were exchanged and filled, then the jolly party proceeded to the Winnipeg rink, where a most exciting time was had. Yells, of course, were given, to the extreme amusement of all others present. After the rink the party returned to the U.M.E. building, where refreshments and dancing finished off another successful evening.

After Christmas social activity was again in full swing, but owing to the U.M.S.A. activities, and to generous invitations from the Arts body, it was only necessary for the Social Committee to give one evening to the Engineers at their own building, in order to keep the "ball rolling," as it were. This evening was in the form of a toboggan party, that is, the gathering met at the D. & D.I. (or the Engineering building), then wended their way—some walked, some by tram!—to the toboggans. As was to be expected, a very good time was had. Again, refreshments and dancing finished off an otherwise most enjoyable evening. This closed a most successful social year for the Engineering Society.

S.S.V.



ENGINEERS' BASKETBALL TEAM '17-'18

Standing—M. D. Young; V. Dick; B. Valde.
Sitting—H. Emery; W. R. Rigby; D. J. Berryhill; E. Johnson.



ENGINEERS' FOOTBALL TEAM 1917

Top Row—H. Emery; C. Cassin; J. Dingle; M. Young.
Centre Row—B. Valde; L. Brimer; V. Dick; E. Johnson; P. Whitehill.
Bottom Row—R. Rigby; J. Tkachyk.

Engineering Athletics

WHEN the Engineers first met for their 1917-18 term, and the prospective material for the different sports had been given the once-over, great hopes and expectations were entertained for a successful year in Athletics. Although none of the teams were in the championship class, still the sports on the whole have been an unqualified success. More interest has been taken by the students than in previous years, and the different teams have been well supported from the side lines in all their games.

When the Government called out the first draft, the Engineers lost their strongest player on the hockey team in C. C. Buckingham. The hockey team being thus weakened, all hope was given up of seeing the hockey trophy installed in its old home this year.

It is to be regretted that on account of the heavy enlistment from all faculties, the University field day has had to be postponed. The Engineers, however, have only to look forward to the time when the field day will again be held, with greater hopes to come out with premier honors.

Football

For the last three years the Engineers have been runners-up in the Junior Intercollegiate Football League, and this year everybody was out to bring the coveted trophy to the Sherbrooke building.

Three games were played, not one being lost, and many imagined they could see the trophy already in its place in the library. Alas for their hopes, the fourth game against Wesley proved their undoing. The team being weakened by the loss of a defence man, the Wesley eleven were able to rush in two goals in the first five minutes of play. They were unable to score again during the remainder of the game, but the Engineers' efforts to at least tie them were equally in vain. Later, when the game with schools turned out a tie, all hopes of the trophy vanished.

The series narrowed down to a play-off between Arts and Wesley. The Arts eleven were successful, and won the right to defend the trophy next year.

Hockey

On the approach of the hockey season, the Engineers were faced with the prospect of not being able to put up a team on account of the scarcity of players. For this reason, the suggestion of the other faculties who were placed in a similar position to unite and enter a U.M.S.A. team was welcomed. Accordingly, steps were taken to secure ice, and to hold practices in order to select the team. The Engineers were represented by two men on the team. The forward line found the assistance of C. Cassin a great help, and J. C. Dingle played a good game on the defence. The team did not manage to win any honors this year, Medicals and St. Boniface being left to play-off for the championship, but we hope to have the trophy decorate our University walls at some future date.

Basketball

An attempt was made to enter a U.M.S.A. team in the Intercollegiate Basketball League this year. The other Colleges protested against this, and the idea had to be dropped. The Engineers immediately entered a team in the league. Unfortunately they were beaten in their first game against Wesley. They were more successful on their second appearance, however, defeating the Arts team by a fairly close margin. With one defeat against them, they still had a chance to head the list. The next game was against Agriculture, and was played at Agricultural College. The M.A.C. team had the advantage of playing on their own floor, and of being accustomed to the baskets, and the Engineers were forced to take the small end of the score. This left the Medical team still in possession of the trophy, which they had won last year.

If the war does not reduce the number of students still further, the Engineers may well look forward to a much more successful season of their Athletics during the 1918-19 session.

V.D., '21

Second Year Engineering



SECOND YEAR ENGINEERS

Standing—L. F. Brimer; C. M. Cassin; S. S. Vineberg; M. M. Resnik.
Sitting—Prof. L. I. Johnstone; Prof. R. W. Moffatt.

IN the Fall of the year nineteen hundred and fifteen, twenty-three bright, aspiring students were enrolled in the Freshman Year in Engineering. They resumed their studies until the call for enlistment in the One Hundred and Ninety-sixth Battalion came in the following Spring. We lost no less than eleven students to this battalion, while many more answered the call for this most worthy cause by joining various other units. In the Fall of nineteen sixteen only five students were enrolled in the First Year Engineering. The smallness of our number, however, did not discourage the students, but instead seemed to inspire them to work harder. In the following year another student bent upon doing his bit in France joined up also, in an Engineering Construction Corps. Thus we find after three years of unceasing sacrifice but four students in the Second Year Engineering. In spite of our small enrollment a further responsibility fell upon our shoulders this year. We become, as it were, premature Seniors. Amongst the many ravishes of the war may be classed the displacement of the Third and Fourth Year in the Engineering Courses. This was due to the smallness of registration in these classes, which did not necessitate the upkeep of a large department in times of war and national economies. It would naturally be expected, therefore, that the most important offices in our own society would be filled by the students in our class. In this way it has meant much work for a few. We started in on our duties ambitiously, and feel that should it be necessary for us too to discontinue our studies in this University, that we have, at least, done our share to prolong the spirit and enthusiasm in the Engineering sphere.



FIRST YEAR ENGINEERING

Top Row—R. L. Smith; J. C. Dingle; H. Armstrong; E. Patterson; E. Kozlovsky.
 Centre Row—E. Johnson (Vice-President); J. M. Fleming (President); P. Whitehill (Secretary-Treasurer); L. Litin.
 Bottom Row—B. Sinclair; V. Dick; J. J. Samson; C. W. McCarthy.

Matriculation Engineers

COURAGEOUS, well, I should say so! Why, the brave lads underwent two initiations, and if that is not courageous, what is? Of course to balance these they had two Freshmen's receptions, which they attended in full force.



SENIOR MATRICS ('22)

Back Row—H. McLean; B. Bider; W. Cheshire; J. Allen; R. Rigby; R. Pybus; W. Tempest; H. Emery.
 Centre Row—J. Tkachyk; J. O'Day (Treasurer); M. Young (President); E. O'Neill (Vice-President); B. Valde.
 Front Row—S. Brownstone; A. Hehn; S. Bronstein; S. Hirota.

These receptions apparently started their thoughts in the direction of a return function, and accordingly they gave an entirely successful theatre party at the ever-popular

Orpheum, to the rest of the Engineering Society. This began the good work, which was well carried on throughout the whole year, the Freshmen Engineers turning out well to all functions, both of the Engineers and the U.M.S.A.

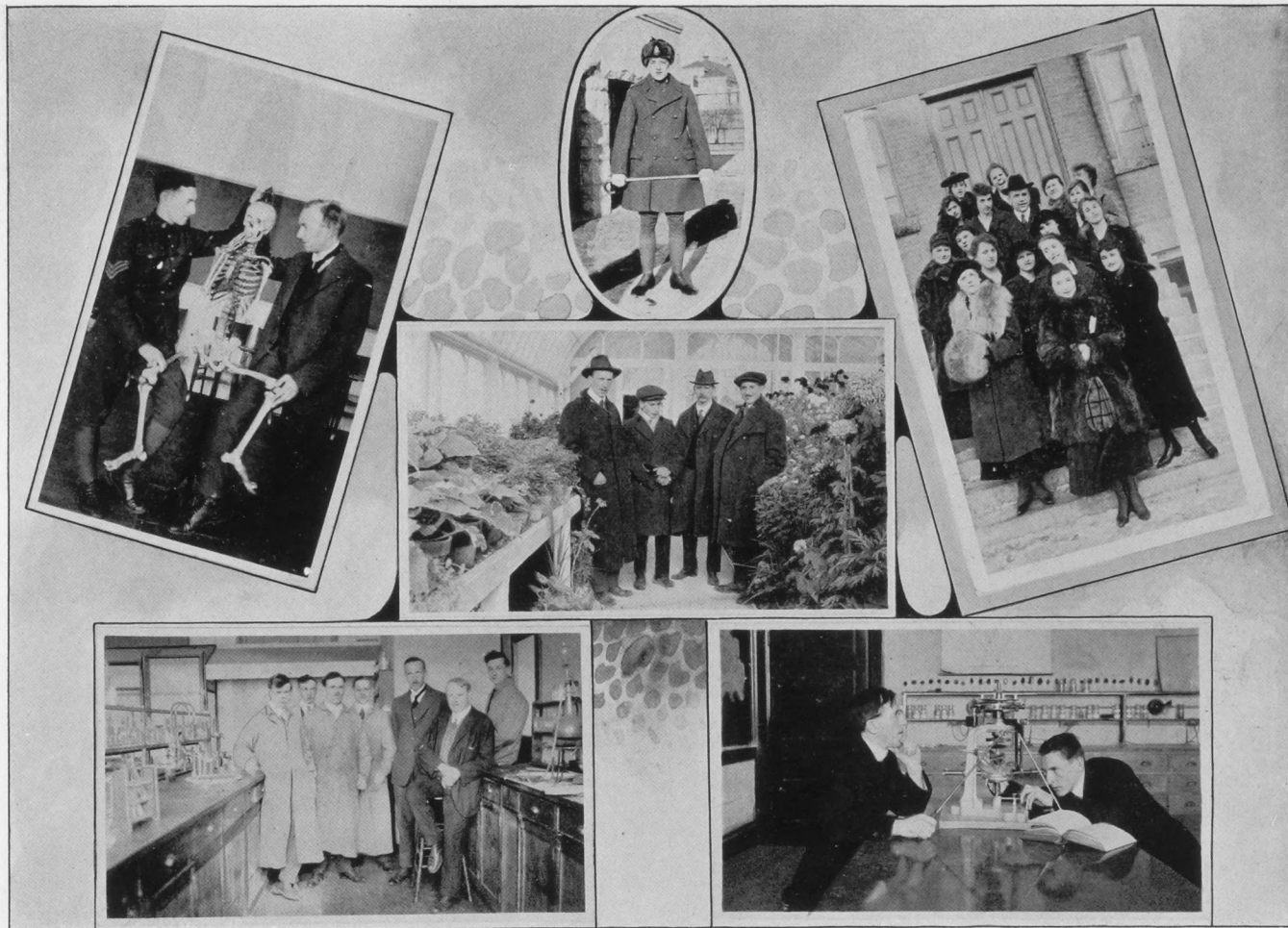
It did not take long to break the '22s to yelling, and they nobly (and loudly) represented the U.M.E.'s in the Arts building with the "Railroads." This yell, along with some of their own, they used to enliven all games, in which they took an active part, being well represented on the U.M.E.'s football and basketball teams, while their own basketball team won in their division in the inter-class series.

The Engineers of '22 proved a lively class, interested in all branches of College life, even lectures, and particularly chemistry lectures. They worked well at their studies, and two of the Irish members became adept at talking in French, if not in talking French. Members of the class took an active interest in the Triangle Club, Glee Club and dramatics, and some of them gave an improvised Glee Club at the draughting periods.

However, the end of our first year is now at hand and our ranks are somewhat depleted from various causes since the time when we braved the unknown dangers of initiation night. Still those who remain sincerely hope they may meet again next term, and again make the halls resound at the "Rod Up" with—

"Railroads, powers, harbors, docks,
 Dynamos, motors, engines, locks,
 Bridges, trestles, tunnels, piers,
 Sh! Sh! Engineers!"

Minto W. Young.

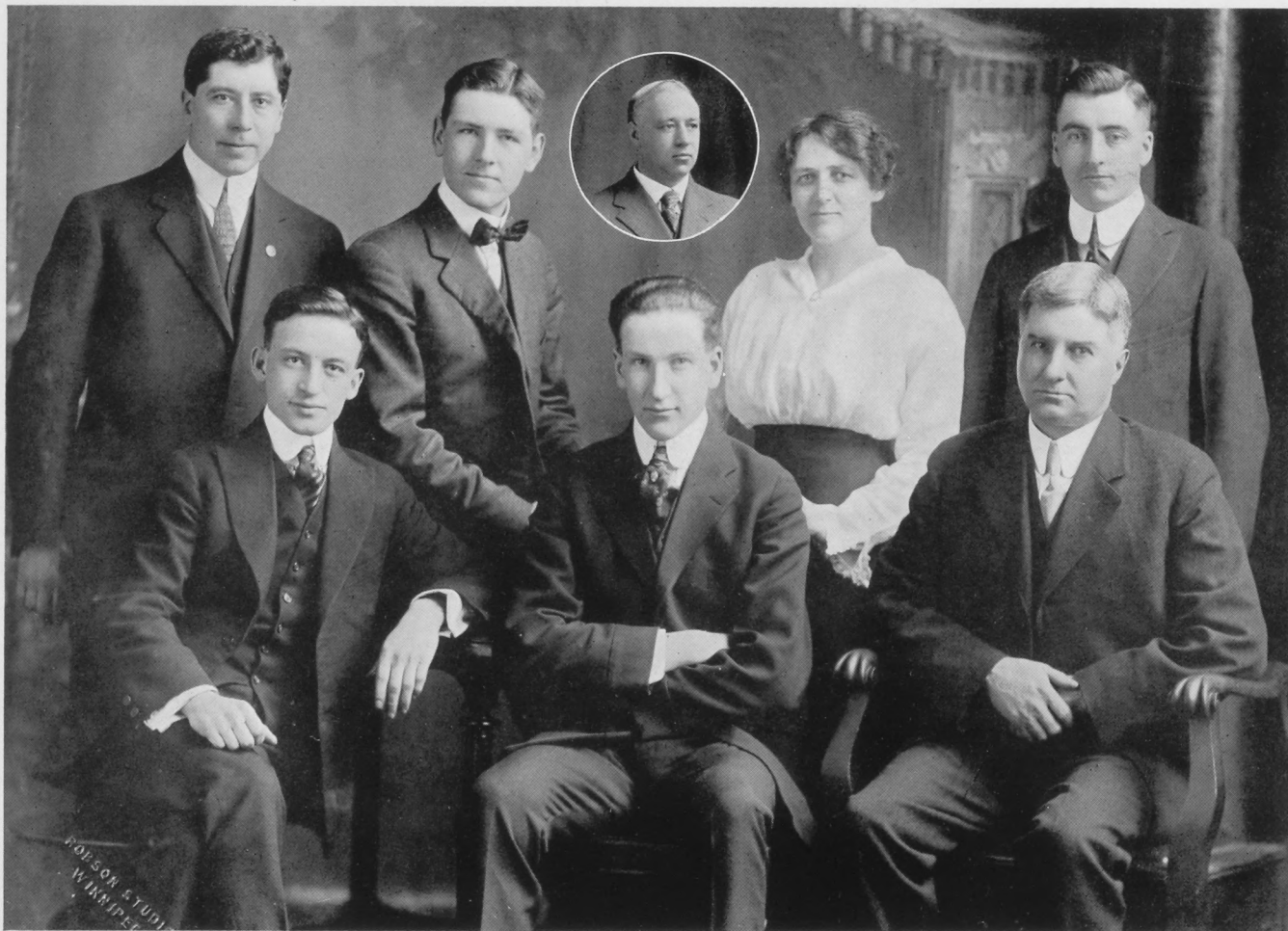


SNAP-SHOTS IN AND ABOUT THE UNIVERSITY

Top Centre—Clifford Dick, Senior Stick of Arts.

Centre Row—Brother Bones and his Friends. Group of Botany Enthusiasts. The Girls' Glee Club.

Bottom Row—Scientists in the "Lab." A corner in Geology.



PHARMACY STUDENTS' COUNCIL, 1917-18

Standing—J. Berinstein; H. C. Ruttan (Vice-President); (Inset) Blake S. Eaton (Treasurer); Miss S. E. Corbett (Secretary); W. P. Lowres.
Sitting—W. J. Milmet (President); D. J. Berryhill; Prof. H. E. Bletcher (Hon. President).



PHARMACY, with all its varying degrees of importance and popularity, has come down to us through many vicissitudes. The more ancient pharmacies were, no doubt, conducted along restricted ethical lines, and the tendency has been to add divers merchandise, until in this day, it has been divorced, to an alarming degree, from the professional element. Yet, we are assured that legislation will soon be enacted to enforce a curtailment of this condition, and thereby the Golden Age of professional pharmacy will once more be ushered in. The ruddy dawn already lends itself, for from all quarters comes the cry for more elaborate College courses, and the demand for a higher educational standard of its students.

In this respect, the University of Manitoba stands pre-eminent. We need not gaze in admiration to the East, nor in adoration to the West, but with pride conclude that our own Province and University has taken the laurels unto itself in the uplifting of our chosen profession. A two-years' course was instituted, during which time we have trodden the paths hitherto undreamed of by the wielders of the pestle and mortar.

We have touched upon most all branches of work directly or indirectly connected with Pharmacy. Some of the branches of study have been presented to us in great detail, and oft we have been on the verge of believing that we have imbibed the truths in their entirety, but finally discover that the fountains of knowledge are both deep and everlasting. At the commencement of our studies, the spirit of rebellion sometimes lurked in us, as some of the work required seemed so far fetched and out of our line, yet now we see not so dimly, and realize that our teaching has been definite, tangible and practical.

An excellent spirit of good-will has always pervaded the classes in Pharmacy—the Juniors ready to accept the grim morsels of philosophy, from the Seniors, and the Seniors

ever willing to receive and to practice the thoughtful suggestions of the Juniors.

Our Faculty, as is the case in all Faculties in the University, has suffered a diminution from this world's war. Some who would have been our classmates have joined the ranks, and to them we do honor, and although not permitted to graduate with us, they are still landmarks in our memories.

Some recompense to our small number is the fact that we are honored by the presence and fellowship of one lady member who is ever ready to uphold the standard of Pharmacy.

In the realms of sport we could not be expected to weave around us a halo, nor secure the victor's palm branch, yet in proportion to our numbers we have done well. We were able to muster a more or less formidable basket ball team; supplied a member to the U.M.S.A. hockey team, and oh! so nearly caused a sensation in football.

This year we purpose holding a theatre night and dinner, which will not only include our present students, but also past graduates in Pharmacy. This, we hope, will form a nucleus to many such functions, and we suggest that it be carried out annually, thereby promoting and strengthening the bond of union between members of our fraternity.

We now go forward with steady tread, with splendid anticipations of success, and oft in the future will come flooding back the echoes of our much repeated and melodious Pharmacy yell:

Oleates, Ointments, U.M.P.
Phenol, Phosphorus, Pharmacy,
Liniments, Lotions, Liquors pure;
Any old drug dope, any old cure.
Spiritus Frumenti Zis, boom, bah!
Pharmacy, Pharmacy, Rah, rah, rah,
P-h-a-r-m-a-c-y
Pharmacy!

W.L., '18



PHARMACY BASKET BALL TEAM

Standing—W. Lightbody (Spare); H. C. Ruttan (Guard); D. J. Berryhill (Centre).
Sitting—R. Hamilton (Forward); C. Chariton (Guard); W. J. Milmet, Captain (Forward).

Pharmacy Seniors

AFTER two long years of mental strain and agony, after two long years of close confinement and "fatigue duty"; often on the verge of collapse, only to be revived by the exhilarating thought of approaching exams. our hopes are about to be realized. Five diplomas, those precious gems which even money cannot buy, are already dimly visible in the distance. We grope onwards with eager outstretched hands, the light of conquest in our eyes.

Six intrepid young men sentenced themselves to the above ordeal in September, 1916; five are about to emerge. True, it has been a rough journey, with many pitfalls and snares, and sometimes collisions which even made the unfortunate victims see "stars," but nevertheless, we see the wisdom of our course and appreciate the benefits derived.

The five members of our class represented five distinct types of individual. There was the brilliant scholar, the steady student, the mirth-maker, the radical and the sage. Underlying each and every one were the dominant characteristics of unselfishness and good fellowship. We all benefitted by our association. Unconsciously we were gradually blended into a happy, harmonious group of "pals," and as time passed on, the bonds which united us were strengthened so that they will continue to hold long after graduation.

Owing to our small numbers, situation of buildings and the fact that each and every member was "working his own way through," our activities have been somewhat limited. For two years, Pharmacy has been unrepresented either on the football field or ice. At one time this year, we were in hopes of raising a football eleven. We had just the required number of men, yes, and even a rooter (female) but when one of the boys objected to participating in the sport, due to religious scruples, it put an end to our hopes and ambitions. However, we were finally able to supply a member for the

U.M.S.A. Hockey Team and later to enter a team in the Interfaculty Basketball League. This team, at the time of writing stands at the top of its division. Thus Pharmacy is all set for a grandcomeback in the realm of sport. Juniors, carry on!

Our Social activities have been "Quite" informal, grand and glorious, long to linger in our minds. Sh! Sh! 'Nuff sed! An inauguration this year will be a combined theatre party and supper which will serve two purposes, that of bidding farewell to our grads and also reuniting our alumni. It is the intention to make this an annual affair.

Adieu Professors! You have made us firm believers in the theory and practise of your sciences. We may have differed at times on certain "questions" but you have shown us the fallacy of our arguments. We go forth, having digested in "appreciable quantities" your teachings and in fact are "homalogous with or equivalent to" your disciples. "Don't you see?"

Adieu! dear lecture halls which oft resounded to our "titter tatter," yea and oft too loudly. Adieu! friend Lab. your reaking odors, smells and gas for which you are justly famous, we have learnt to inhale with delight, even without gas masks. Verily they have become as rare stimulants for which our systems seemed to crave. Your familiar rows of bottles we have learnt to tenderly caress, they have become engraved in our memories and in some cases have even left impressions which will not be erased for many a day. Adieu, Uncle Dudley! Your stories were timely and well told.

Bring on pestal and mortar, bring on pill and cachet machines, bring on pet formulae, we are quite capable of mastering you now. Next R please!

W.J.M., '18



PHARMACY JUNIORS

Back Row—G. R. Hamilton; H. C. Ruttan; H. Chariton.
Sitting—Prof. H. E. Bletcher; Miss S. E. Corbett; D. J. Berryhill.

Pharmacy Juniors

THE fall term of 1917 began with a very small junior class in attendance, six in number, to be exact. Instead of new members joining our ranks as the term went on, one left us.

Just after the Christmas holidays we lost one of our best students in the person of Wm. Elliott, better known by the good old name of "Bill." Bill was called for the army early in the month of January. Before entering college he served his three years' apprenticeship with W. F. C. Brathwaite, and proved to be a valuable man to his employer. At first "Bill" was inclined to keep to himself and did not mix with the rest of the boys. However, he soon got over that and turned out to be "one of the bunch." He was a little studious, and so gave a good account of himself in the Christmas examinations.

We all feel sorry that he was not allowed to finish the term, as this means he will have to take the whole year over again, though we sincerely hope that some allowance will be made for him should he again come back to college.

The Juniors this year have the honor of having a lady student in their class. Miss Corbett hails from Crystal City, where she served her three years' apprenticeship in her brother's store. Being a lady she is at a disadvantage in getting into things as much as the fellows, though she is at all times willing to take part in anything we suggest.

Miss Corbett has proved to be quite a scholar, as she took the highest marks in all our Christmas examinations. We hope that next year we will have one or more lady students to keep her company.

H. C. Ruttan is also one of the members of this year's class. Carman is a Toronto boy, but has lived in Winnipeg for the

last few years, taking part of his public and all his high school education here. He served his apprenticeship in three different stores in this city. Carman played on the basketball team and was also elected vice-president of the College.

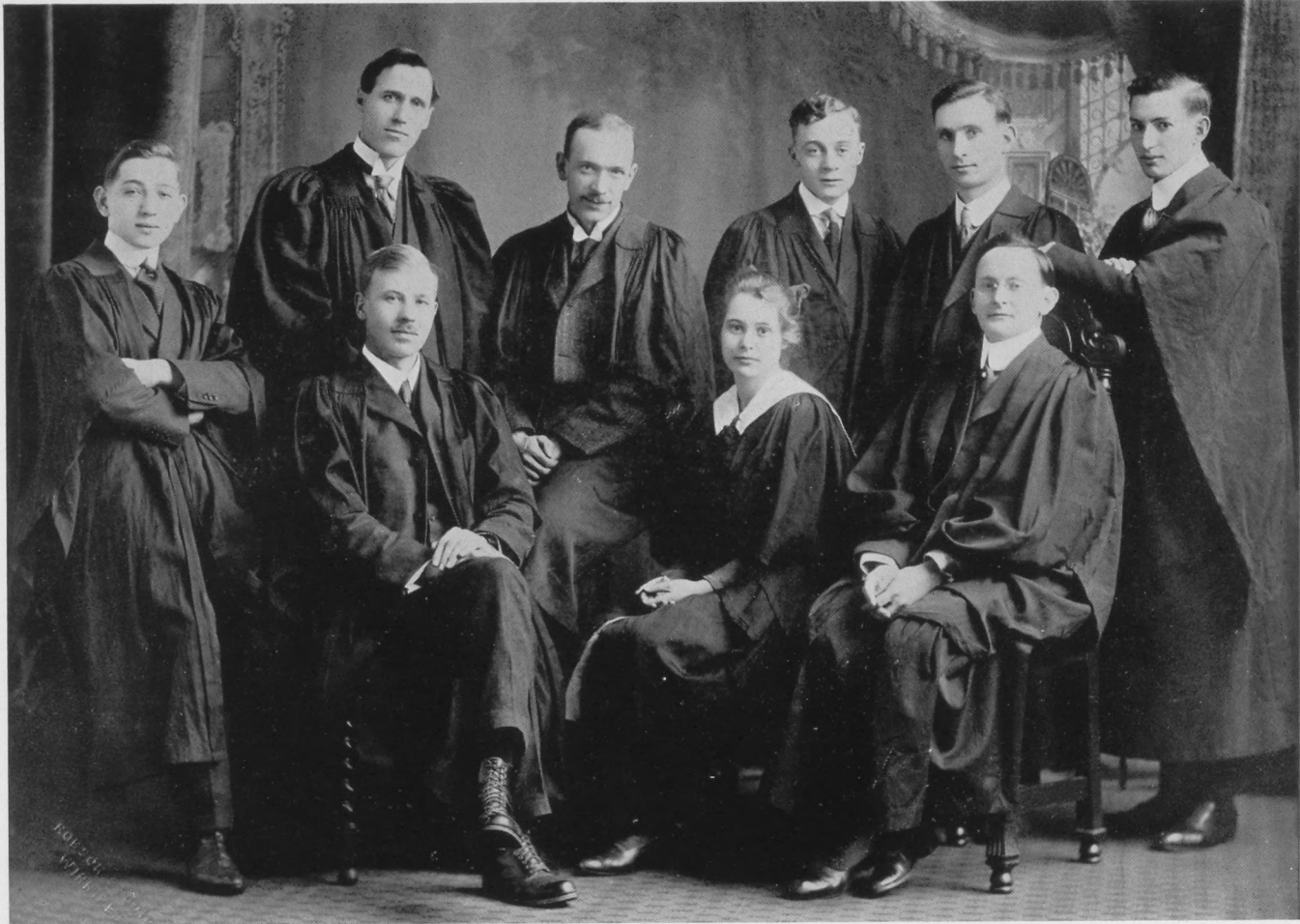
Harry Chariton, another member of our class, served his apprenticeship with the Lincoln Park Drug Company. Harry played on the basketball team, and has proved himself to be a real good fellow, being one of the best liked members of the class.

Ross Hamilton is from Neepawa, where he served his apprenticeship with T. G. Murphy. Ross played on the basketball team and was also our literary representative. In this he proved to be right on the job, as he had to do practically all the work himself.

D. J. Berryhill, another of our boys, is a real Winnipegger. He put in his apprenticeship with McCullough's Drug Stores, where he rose to the position of manager. Dolph played hockey on the University team, and also played an excellent game on our basketball quintet. His ever-ready wit keeps the class in a paroxysm of mirth from morning to night. We all hope he will be back next year to lighten our work with his by-play.

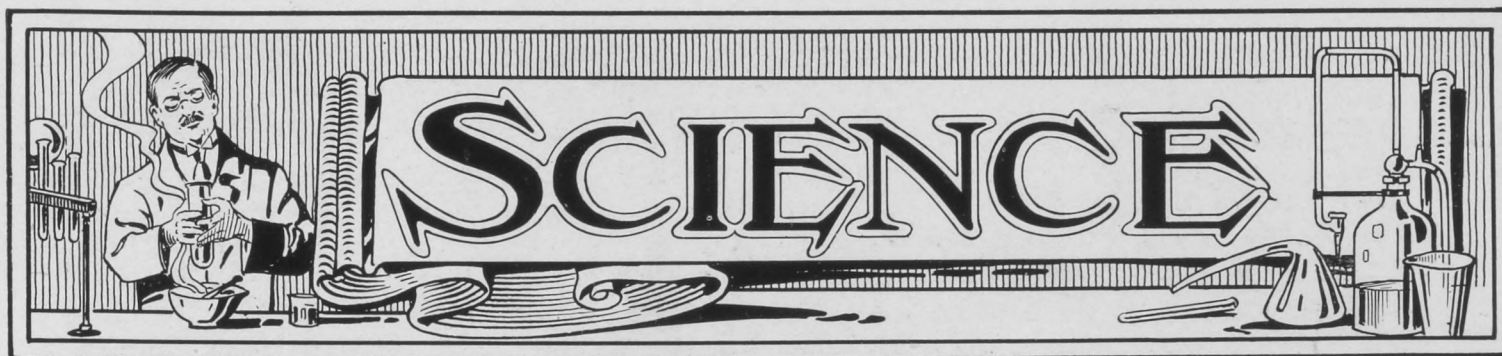
We are enjoying our work since we bade farewell to the frogs at the last Zoology lecture, and find Mineralogy more easily studied, as the specimens remain in a fixed position while being examined.

All of us hope to return next fall, but are rather doubtful, as some of us are thinking of joining the army. However, if we are here next year we hope to give a good account of ourselves.



SCIENCE STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE, 1917-18

Standing—S. Lipshitz; S. K. Clarke; L. G. Thompson (Secretary, Social Representative and Year Book Representative); C. A. Merritt; A. H. Sweet (Overseas Club Representative); H. Shinbane (Athletic Representative).
 Sitting—R. C. Wallace (Hon. President); G. Wilkinson; A. A. McCoubrey (President and "Manitoban" Representative).



THAT ancient Roman who spoke so nobly at Rome of Ars Longa, evidently did not have the advantage of that liberal education offered by a Bachelor of Science course. It is perhaps just as well, from the standpoint of the present Arts student, for then the aforesaid noble Roman might have added up the syllables like a modern scientist, and then—what a sad example for such gentlemen as Newton to follow.

Perhaps, thanks to the noble Roman, most branches of Science are still in their infancy, and all offer wide fields for original investigation and research. Few courses in the University offer a more liberal education under modern conditions, than that leading to the B.Sc. degree. Modern conditions call for highly specialized knowledge, for the trained man.

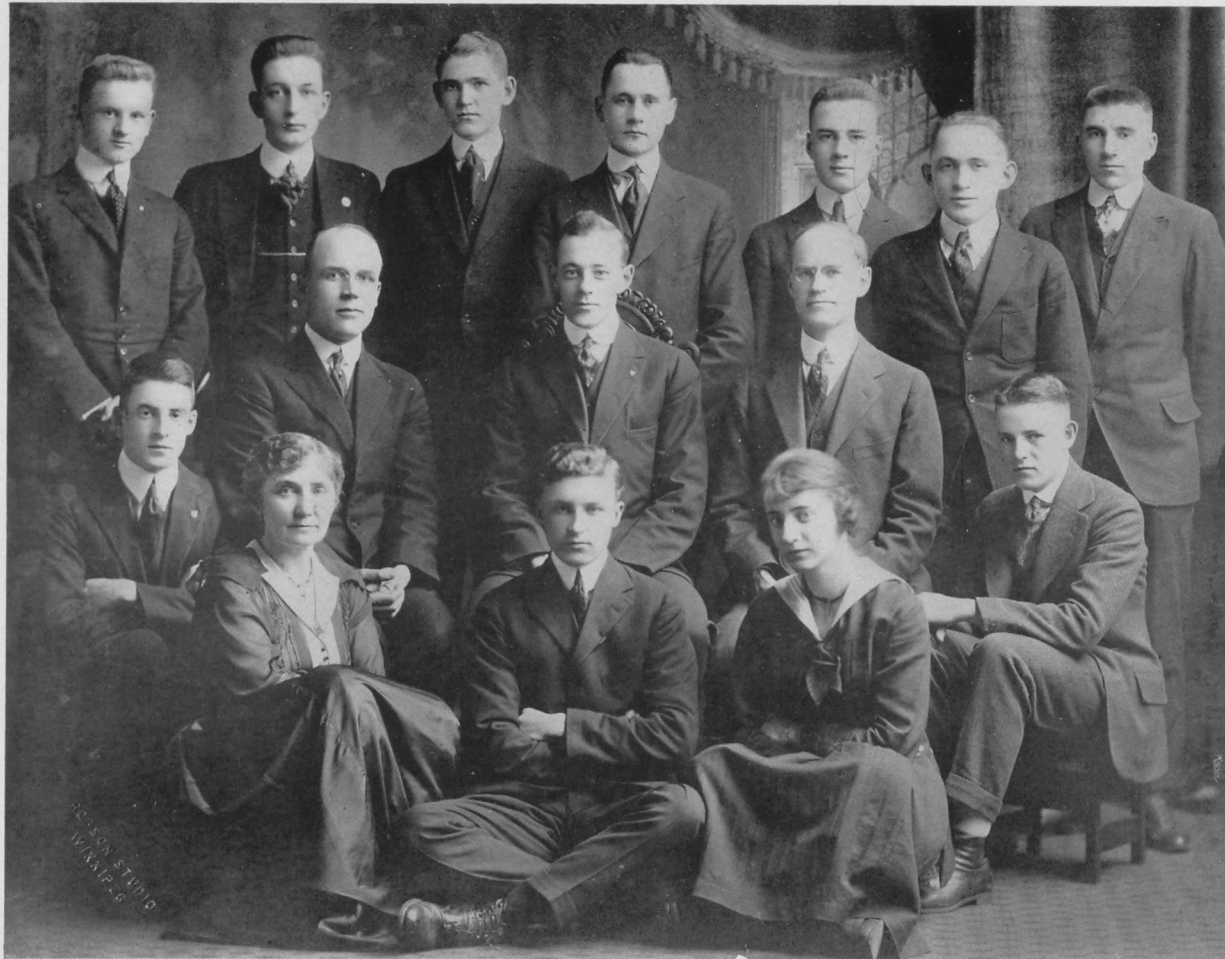
Ha! Do I hear cynical laughter? "Why, oh why are there not more of ye who howl from the wilderness?" But what we, the students of the Science Faculty, lack in numbers we make up in quality, and under the able guidance of Dr. Wallace and A. A. McCoubrey, the president, the year of Our Lord 1917-1918 has seen the recognition of our many good qualities. For, look ye, we have a graduate to whom

the "Mysteries of Mendel" are as crystal clear, also a full Science cabinet and a constitution withal (e'en though perforce some may have to bear many offices and Simony is not rife in our midst.) Of our doings in the Students' Scientific Society, and in the Geological Club throughout this year of darkness, Reader, look elsewhere. Let it suffice to say that the staunch supporters of these University institutions have been Men of Science, true and tried.

"Ex ovum omnes." All things must have a start, and perhaps our infancy accounts for our lack of numbers, as our labors account for our hairs so grey and few. The 1918 class is the third class to graduate. All our graduates so far have engaged in work of national importance, and readily proved the value of their education and training to the community and to themselves. Important research has been carried on within the University's walls by our undergraduates.

But while the fact that metallic sodium and water form an explosive mixture was rediscovered, the walls of our Science building still stand four square to Heaven, in readiness for the coming year.

L.G.T., '19



EXECUTIVE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA DRAMATIC SOCIETY, 1917-18

Top Row—E. Paterson; I. Loadman; E. Carey; J. Popp; F. Driscoll; M. Hollenburg; J. Edwards.
 Centre Row—A. Leslie Ham; D. L. Durkin; C. Dick (Pres.); Dr. Heinzelmann; Glenn Simpson.
 Bottom Row—Mrs. C. P. Walker; J. J. Samson; Miss D. Colcleugh.

University Dramatics

By Douglas Durkin

THE Dramatic Society of the University of Manitoba is something more than an accident. It does not exist merely because someone happily thought that such a society would be "a nice thing to have." Nor does it hold its present place here because a few students are ambitious to hear themselves speak the lines of a real play, in a real theatre, and before a real audience. The "lure of the stage" would be a poor reason to present for the organization of a dramatic club in a university.

The University Dramatic Society exists as the local expression of a new force that is making itself felt throughout the world of literature. We are in the full tide of a modern dramatic renaissance. With the great dramatic awakening in the days of Marlowe and Shakespeare, we are well acquainted. We know, too, how the movement died almost at once, merely dwindling out in the work of men like Ben Johnson. A few men like Pope and Dryden labored to keep the breath in the body of the drama but the theatre degenerated and players fell into a disrepute that, unfortunately, has clung to the profession more or less ever since. A little flutter of new life came with Sheridan and Goldsmith, only to give way to a long period of cold, unpromising work that found little or no response from the public.

But we are living in a new day. We are not sufficiently awake to the fact that we are living in the very midst of a revival of the drama. Everyone from the lady of royal blood to the maid who washes dishes in the kitchen, attends the theatre, reads plays by the dozen, possesses strong opinions concerning Ibsen and Shaw and Maeterlinck, and is secretly making up her mind to write the great English or American drama—if indeed, she has not already a M.S. stuffed away in a drawer or the corner of her trunk.

The Dramatic Society, therefore, becomes a part of the student organization of every modern University. And as such

it gives expression, within the university, to the new enthusiasm that is sweeping over the western world, to see life enacted on the stage. If it should seem that I am making too much of this aspect of the work of our dramatic society I have only to reply that in comparison with the importance given to dramatic work in American universities, the attention paid to the work in Manitoba University is simply trifling.

There is at least one phase of dramatic work which we have not yet begun to think of in Manitoba. In fact, it has scarcely been recognized anywhere in Canada so far as I am aware. I refer to community drama and pageantry. The real value of drama as an educative factor can be appreciated only by those who have followed the community drama movement as it has developed all over the eastern and southern States of the republic to the south of us. The old arrangement by which travelling companies of players visit community centres and give performances in the local theatre has served a high purpose and will doubtless continue to do so. But the high national purpose of the drama is surely served immeasurably better when the young people of the community come together, select or even write their own play or plan their own pageant glorifying some well-known legend of the place and then set about producing it in their own way. What a wealth of material the students of Manitoba University have at their very doors! The Red River Rebellion, The Hudson's Bay Company's records, The Lord Selkirk Settlement, the coming of the white man, the more recent immigration from every country in Europe—there is no end of material.

Let us hope that the day is not far distant when we shall be doing work in this field that will quite equal the productions in North Dakota, for example, and many other states to the south. We should be doing it now.



CAST OF "ELECTRICITY"

Top Row—J. M. Allen; E. Paterson; R. K. Horne; J. J. Sainson.
 Centre Row—Miss E. Ellis; T. H. Atkinson; Miss D. Colcleugh; C. E. Corrigan; Miss E. Trescott
 Bottom Row—Miss I. Gilmer; A. L. Ham; Miss P. Driscoll.



CAST OF "ARLEQUIN POLI PAR L'AMOUR"

Top Row—E. Carey; H. Barbour.
 Second Row—Miss J. Long; Miss C. Hunter; Miss E. Stewart; Miss G. Noyes; H. Harvey.
 Third Row—Miss R. Brownstone; Miss E. Greer; Prof. Muller; Miss E. Henderson; Miss M. Roberts.
 Bottom Row—Miss F. Rundle; Miss M. Norton; Miss K. Scott.

Our Theatre Night

"The Play's the Thing."

OF course, we know that this is a trite beginning, but what else can we say? For the play was the thing—the great thing—the only thing—when the University Dramatic Society presented "Electricity" and "Arlequin Poli Par l'Amour" in the Walker Theatre on the evening of March the fifth. That the performance was an artistic success was evinced by rapt attention and great applause on the part of the audience; that it was a financial success was easily seen by the smiling face of the treasurer of the 196th Auxiliary, to which the proceeds of the evening were devoted.

The audience was large and enthusiastic. His honor, Lieutenant-Governor and Lady Aikins were present and almost all the members of the Faculty. The anxious but admiring relatives of the actors were also in evidence, together with many other friends of the University. The students themselves formed the largest and most vociferous part of the audience and the yells and songs of the different colleges and faculties filled the intermissions.

"Arlequin Poli Par l'Amour" came first on the programme. It proved to be a most interesting account of the rivalry between a wicked Fairy and a charming Shepherdess for the love of Arlequin, who was a rather stupid young man until he experienced the refining influence of true love. That this love was for the pretty Shepherdess instead of the Fairy provides the theme of the story. Miss Brownstone played the difficult part of the Fairy in a most satisfying manner. Miss Henderson as Silvia was exactly what we should imagine a coquettish French Shepherdess would be and her French was the envy of all her fellow students. Mr. H. D. Barbour, in the title role was also very realistic. Miss Noyes, Mr. Harvey, Mr. McGuire and Mr. Carey, in the supporting parts, were all good. The demons and danseuses were the Misses Roberts, Rundle, Long and Greer and the Misses Hunter, K. Scott, Norton and Stewart. The play presented many charming costumes and color effects and was in all, extremely novel and pleasing. Professor Muller received many compliments on his production.

During the intermission Professor Wallace presented to a representative of the Agricultural College the debating trophy which they have won for the third time in succession. Pro-

fessor Buller made an eloquent plea for the students, both men and women, to do their bit by working on the farms this Spring. Clifford Dick, president of the Dramatic Society, ably seconded this appeal.

"Electricity," the second play was a three-act comedy, by Gillette. It tells of Emeline, the daughter of a rich but, we are led to gather, rather corrupt business man, disturbs her father's peace of mind, a young man's heart, and the lighting system of her home, as well as the affairs of all those connected with her, by her revolutionary ideas. Miss Ellis, as Emeline, was as attractive and inconsistent as the part required. Mr. Atkinson, the amateur electrician, made a more satisfactory actor than electrician. Miss Gilmour and Miss Trescott played their parts well, and according to the unanimous verdict of the audience both looked "perfectly sweet." Mr. Corrigan and Mr. Patterson, as the fathers, made up for youthfulness of appearance by dignity of manner. Miss Driscoll as Mrs. Brockway, performed cleverly a bit of character acting; so did Mr. Ham, who furnished the humor of the play. Miss Schoenau made a very Frenchy maid and Mr. Allen and Mr. Sampson, who both had important parts, filled them ably.

Mr. D. K. Horne deserves a paragraph all to himself, not only for his remarkably clever representation of a very English butler, but on account of the great assistance and support which he rendered the whole Dramatic Society.

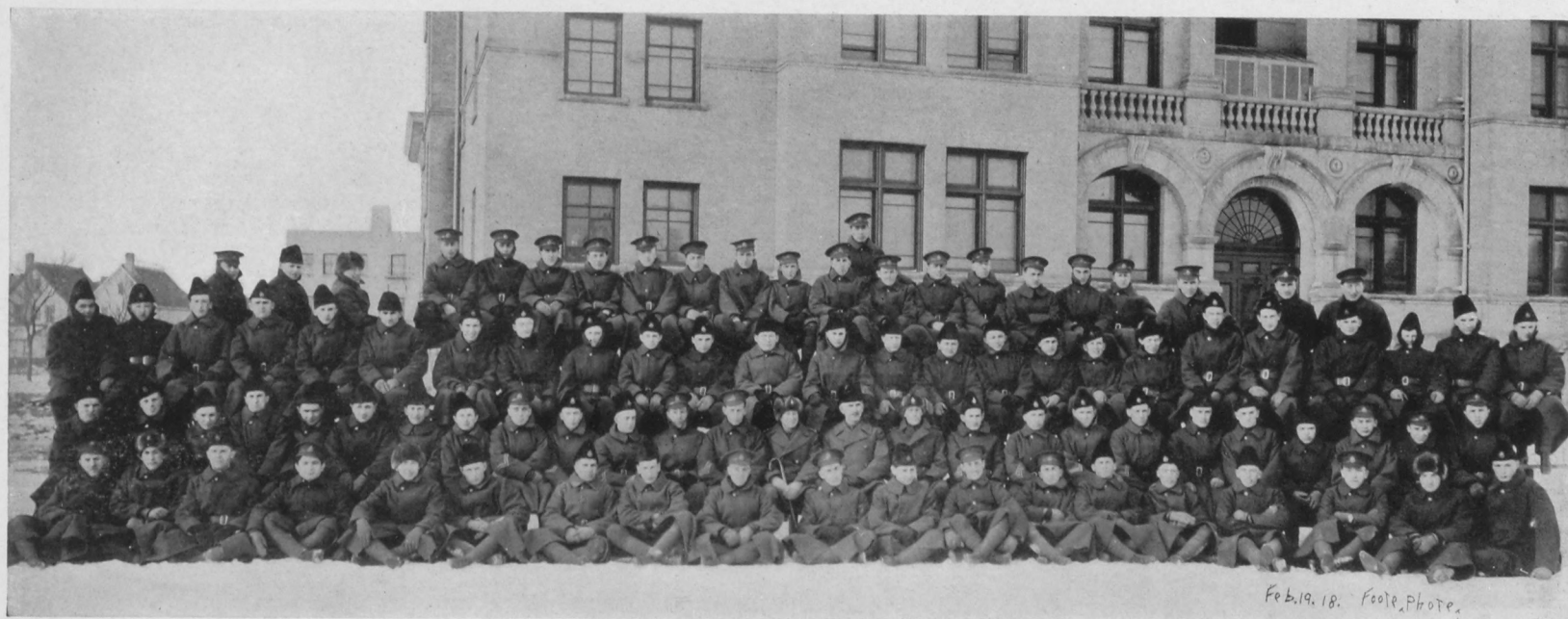
Mrs. Walker helped everyone in every way as is her custom. The only drawback to the pleasure of the evening was her inability to be present.

A great deal of credit is due the boys who acted as Stage Assistants, and to the various officials of the Dramatic Society, especially Mr. Durkin, who looked after the publicity side of the production.

This is the fourth annual performance of the Dramatic Society. Each has been an undoubted success. This cultivation of the dramatic ability in students of the present day promises well for the new era of dramatic literature which is beginning and in which we hope that some of our own students will play an important part.

Mary Scott, '20

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"B" COMPANY C.O.T.C.



Canadian Officers' Training Corps

By the Adjutant

AT the beginning of the college year the University authorities decided that military training be compulsory for all students registered for instruction in the University in Arts, Science, Engineering and Pharmacy, except in such cases where exemption might be granted owing to medical unfitness. The training was placed in the hands of the C.O.T.C. The boards of the various colleges co-operated heartily with the spirit of this resolution and drill was organized early in October, for the students of the University, Wesley College, St. John's College, and the Agricultural College. A platoon was organized at St. Boniface College late in the same month. In January the students of the Medical College were placed on the reserve of the C.A.M.C., and were required to drill with the C.O.T.C. contingent. Altogether, during the second term, over 400 men participated in the military training given by the University of Manitoba contingent of the C.O.T.C.

The fact that training was compulsory made it possible to carry on the work on a much more satisfactory basis than heretofore. The attendance at parades was good, strict discipline was possible, and the men regarded the work as a regular part of the University curriculum. The military authorities of the district very kindly placed at the disposal of the C.O.T.C. for the earlier part of the session, a competent drill instructor, and musketry instruction was provided by several of the instructors from the headquarters staff. This



Organization

Headquarters

Officer Commanding—Lt.-Col. R. F. McWilliams
Second in Command—Major J. Halpenny
Adjutant—Capt. R. C. Wallace
Quartermaster—Lieut. C. Martin

Company Officers

"A" Company

Capt. G. W. Balls, O.C. Lt. C. A. M. Lees
Lt. W. J. Major Lt. A. W. Murdoch

"B" Company

Capt. F. N. Ruttan, O.C. Lt. C. F. Cameron
Capt. J. A. MacLean Lt. C. Dick

"C" Company

Capt. A. J. Galbraith Lt. Weir
Capt. V. W. Jackson Lt. Heise
Lt. Ellis

"D" Company

Capt. J. K. Sparling Lt. P. V. Ibbertson
Lt. L. R. Sims Lt. Farmer

insured that all members of the corps obtained a good knowledge of the use of the rifle before rifle practise was carried out at the miniature range. The results were shown in the very high average score registered in the shooting contest for "B" Company—a contest

in which much interest was taken by all the men. No doubt the fact that we now have a miniature range of our own conveniently at hand in the old boiler house of the Arts Building, contributed to the interest taken in this most important part of the training.

There are two desiderata. An efficient band would raise the standing of the corps in the district, would stimulate interest in instrumental music among the students, and would greatly add to the efficiency on the parade ground. For another year, it is expected that at least the nucleus of a band will be got together. The greatest need is, however, a drill hall. During the second term, out-of-doors drill is impossible for the greater part of the term; and it is very difficult to maintain a standard of training at all satisfactory for purposes of inspection at the end of the session. For this difficulty there is yet no real solution in sight.

Emphasis has been laid, during the year, not so much on the training of men for the position of officers as on the disciplinary effect of military training as such. Under present conditions the need for training officers is small, but it is desirable that all young men who enter the army should have some knowledge of the principles and practices of military training.



THE WESTERN UNIVERSITIES UNITS' AUXILIARY

Top Row—B. Alexander ('20); Mrs. Davies; Mrs. MacIntyre; Mrs. Lay; Mrs. Laidlaw; J. Graham ('19).
 Centre Row—Mrs. Astley; Mrs. Tier; Mrs. Maclean (President); Mrs. Wallace (Secretary); Mrs. Lawrence.
 Bottom Row—M. Roberts ('18); M. Gibson ('21).

The Western Universities Units' Auxiliary

ANOTHER year of war has passed over us, and consequently another year of war-work has been completed. The Western Universities Units Auxiliary has continued its work, under the presidency of Mrs. J. A. MacLean, and though for various reasons, the attendances at the meetings has not been so large as during the first year of the society's existence, the amount of knitting done and of parcels sent to the men of the former 196th Battalion, and of the XIth Field Ambulance, compares very well with last year's totals. The Treasury has been low at times, for considerable sums of money are required to carry on such work, but the generosity of members and friends and the support which they have extended to our money-making projects have enabled us to carry the work throughout the whole year, with only a short intermission at the Christmas season. The total receipts for the year 1917 were \$1,356.19, of which \$1,168.00 were expended on wool and the other work of the Auxiliary, the wool bill alone being over \$500.00. The socks sent overseas during the year amounted to 1,119 pairs. Other comforts were also sent, but socks are the prime necessity. In October we sent off 329 Christmas parcels containing cake, candy, raisins and nuts, which seem to have been specially welcome, judging from the numerous letters of thanks received since. Without such letters of thanks and appreciation as we are constantly receiving from the boys, whose thoughtful courtesy deserves much praise, we could not have accomplished half as much. To feel that the work is worth while keeps everyone anxious to continue it with enthusiasm.

In the work of knitting and raising money valuable help has been given by the Girls' Auxiliary, and the University undergraduates, both women and men. The Girls' Auxiliary gave a dance in the Spring, which was a success, financially and otherwise, and which supplied them with the funds necessary to send parcels of "eats" and socks to the 196th boys. Two teas have been given by the University girls, one during the Christmas holidays, and one in February, which was very largely attended. Wearing attractive Red Cross costumes, the girls served tea, and a good musical programme was given. The Faculty Women's Club had a sale of War Cookery in connection with this affair. The total

receipts were \$141.00. At the Tuesday meetings of the girls' Red Cross Representatives coming to get wool for knitting and to return socks, have been familiar and welcome figures.

The actual Red Cross Work (for the Winnipeg Branch of the Red Cross) which was undertaken during the first year of the Auxiliary's work, has been taken over this winter by the Faculty Women's Club, under the direction of Mrs. Wm. Tier and Mrs. Harold Davis, who have given much time and pains to it. The continued benevolence of the University Dramatic Society deserves repeated thanks. They have given each year a substantial contribution to the patriotic work done in the University, and it is their intention to benefit the Auxiliary again this season. Mention should also be made of the recent successful dance in the Royal Alexandra Hotel arranged in aid of our funds by the students.

It was a year last October since the University Battalion left Canada, and the XIth Field Ambulance left in the preceding Spring. For the relatives of the men in these units, who compose the greater part of the auxiliary, this time has been one of great strain, and though they work on bravely, it is not without quietly carrying a heavy burden. Some of the boys of the 196th Battalion, and 11th F.A., are now back among us and able to resume civil life, others have returned far from strong, some will never return, and the rest are still exposed to daily dangers. In these circumstances while the hearts of those at home are heavy with suspense, or grief, it is indeed wonderful that this work has gone on uninterruptedly, and the fact that it has done so, shows that the efforts of the M.U.U.A. are valued both by those at home and those overseas.

As for the future, we are confident we can go on as long as we are of use. Prophecies of post-bellum conditions are vain and perhaps out of place, but it is permissible at least to express the hope that after the war, the workers in the University will turn their energies to some form of community service, broad enough to enlist the sympathies of all, and to employ the various talents of the different workers concerned.

Mrs. E. Wallace

The Scientific Society

IN the University—one of whose purposes must be to contribute to the precious store of ascertained truth—it is altogether fitting that there exists such an organization as the Scientific Society. Although its meetings may lack much of the broad and gusty humor which characterizes



SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY EXECUTIVE 1917-'18

Standing—D. MacKay; C. A. Meritt (Secretary); J. MacKenty (Treasurer); E. Bulman; J. N. Gowanlock.
Sitting—Dr. M. Parker (Honorary Treasurer); Mrs. Davies; D. R. Wallace (Honorary President); D. Allison (President).

certain other student activities, the Scientific Society has had, nevertheless, the fully interested and appreciative support not only of science students under both Arts and Science Faculties, but also of purely Arts undergraduates, for at its gatherings the Society has striven to present papers which are not beyond the comprehension of even a merely Arts student.

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The Scientific Society meets fortnightly—alternately, in the afternoons and evenings—to hear one of its members (usually a student) speak, the subject being either a study of modern tendencies in one of the sciences, an account of some piece of original research work performed by the speaker a consideration of broad fundamental principles or perhaps a sketch of the personality and achievements of some great scientist. An open and often spirited discussion follows the papers while the evening meetings conclude with refreshments and pleasant social intercourse. The inspiration to accurate patient work and analytical, clear thought has been the Scientific Society's chiefest aim.

The Scientific Society owes much of its success to the encouragement and support of Professor Wallace, Professor Parker, Professor Buller, and Dr. and Mrs. Davis.

Like other student organizations the Scientific Society perennially undergoes rejuvenescence, but as the purpose and the desirability of this Society are a constant, its continued and flourishing existence is reasonably assured.

During the past season the following papers were presented:

"The Life and Work of Faraday." Miss M. Mackay, Mr. S. G. Lipschitz, Mr. J. McKenty.

"The Transmission of Disease Germs by Insects." Mr. A. H. Sweet.

"The Production and Significance of Sound in Birds." J. Nelson Gowanlock.

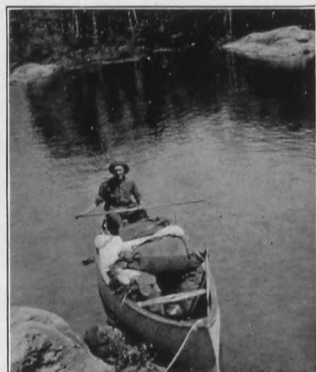
"Energy and Perpetual Motion." Mr. D. G. McGregor.

"The Work of Luther Burbank." Mr. H. Shinbane.

"The Recovery of Benzene and Toluene from Gases." Mrs. H. S. Davies, B.A.

"Aquatic Vegetation." Mr. Chas. W. Lowe, M.Sc.

J.N.G., '18



THE Geological Club



WITH an awakening to the value of the mineral deposits of Manitoba came a very evident wish for the formation of a society of kindred spirits. There were a few geologists in the University and many more who desired to learn what they could of the science; the time was deemed ripe for the launching of a Geological Club, under the aegis of the University.

In November, 1916, the association was formed, at first in an informal way among the students, later with the present form of organization. Today it numbers 24 active members, and has been able to extend its hospitality to any and all who were interested in any part of its activities. The meetings and lectures have been held in the University Annex, by the permission of Dr. R. C. Wallace, head of the Department of Geology and Mineralogy.

The objects of the club are simple—to assist prospectors and others in acquiring a working knowledge of geology, especially, the geology of Manitoba and the sister Provinces of the northwest, to discuss in an informal manner topics of general geological interest, also to form a nucleus of what may eventually become a body interested in all the many branches of geology and its sister sciences, mineralogy and metallurgy.

During the two sessions of the Winter season of 1916-'17 lectures were given as follows: Dr. R. C. Wallace, "Metals and the War;" M. W. Cooke, "Gypsum;" L. G. Thompson, "The Mining District North of

The Pas;" J. S. DeLury, "The Cobalt Silver Deposits;" A. A. McCoubrey, "Glaciers of the Rockies and Selkirks;" R. Hugo, "Copper Smelting;" Roy Fraser, "Products and By-products of Coal;" R. Bramble, "The Mining Camps of Canada."

This last Winter the programme outlined by the club has included addresses by: Dr. R. C. Wallace, "Some Problems that Confront Us;" Corp. Dick Woosey, "The Original Discovery at Hurb Lake;" Lucas G. Thompson, "The Extraction of Gold;" A. A. McCoubrey, "The Scenery of the Rocky Mountains;" also a conversazione or opening night, and prospectors' night. These were additional receptions held by the officers of the club at which demonstrations of the uses of various pieces of scientific apparatus such as the goniometer, petrological microscope, etc. were given.

The future of the Geological Club of Manitoba now seems assured as the membership is showing a healthy growth, and interest in mining and its allied subjects is becoming more and more evident each month. The club will at all times use its influence to further legitimate mining, and the prosperity of the Province. In the course of time a vast amount of useful data should accumulate through the labors of its geologists, mineralogists, and prospectors, and such information will be readily available when required by the Government or by those who desire to carry on some industry connected with the ore deposits of Manitoba.



The Menorah Society



UNIVERSITY MENORAH SOCIETY

Standing—H. Sapper; A. Freeman; Lieut. Dr. Worschoff; C. Abramovich.
Sitting—F. Rodin (President); Miss G. Caminetsky (Vice-President); N. Levin.

THE Menorah Society of the University of Manitoba for "The Advancement and Study of Hebrew Culture and Ideals" came into existence in 1916. Under the able leadership of Mr. Vineberg, the society made satisfactory progress, the programme carried out being one similar to that outlined by the Intercollegiate Menorah Association. This year the work took a firmer hold upon the students, with results that were far above those expected; and, to a great extent, these encouraging results were due to the hard and energetic work of Mr. Rodin and the executive.

The society holds its meetings every two weeks in the University Arts building. We were fortunate in obtaining the services of such well known speakers as Mr. Shinbane, Mr. Finkelstein, Dr. Heinzelmänn and Dr. Elliot whose themes dealt with topics of paramount interest. We also had discussions, criticisms, debates, papers and readings by the students themselves, as well as musical programmes and social affairs.

It is difficult at present to outline what course will be followed by the society next year but judging from the interest taken and the work accomplished, the outlook for the future is bright.

H.S., '18.

Valedictory

Your Honors, Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen:

It is not with the old gladiatorial cry "Morituri te salutant" that we, the graduating students, salute you tonight. Rather do we paraphrase that farewell of Paul, "And now behold we know that ye all among whom we have come shall see our faces no more."

As I utter our valediction tonight, the words of another farewell come to me—words which speak across the far space of six centuries. There rises before me the dim figure of Brunetto Latini, treading with Dante the sombre shore of that crimson stream from which Cocytus draws its waters. The air is dark. A dismal exhalation dulls the flames of this Seventh Circle of the Inferno. Wistfully the once-illustrious Brunetto, now parting forever from his friend, exclaims:

"If thou but follow thy star thou canst not fail of a glorious haven."

We who are about to leave salute you. It is now our time to withdraw from the lecture theatre and the laboratory. It is now our time to dissolve the unique and gay comradeship of student-life. The passing bell of our College days is not tolling a melancholy chime. Its strokes sound a new beginning, not an ending. We must take up our separate tasks of service—service to our friends, to the community, to the nation, to the Empire.

Four years ago—we entered the University honoring and fearing the Faculty—deities of our academic world. We regarded them then perhaps as a skilfully chosen collection of extraordinary persons, some of whom might be found to exhibit human characteristics. Tonight, as we leave, we discover how changed is this first concept. Our fear of them is gone and in its place has long since come a greater, a deeper regard for these good pilots of our wisdom-seeking voyage. We drop our pilots now. Our ways lie divergent and indistinct but the chart and compass that they have given us are still ours. By the stars which they have taught us to know shall we steer our courses. Kindest among our College day memories will be not the volumes of knowledge the professors sought to introduce into our comprehension, not the Atomic Theory nor the Mendelian Laws—kindest will be our remembrance of the president and the professors themselves, their personalities, their inspiration. Then, too, whether we are operating a gold-mine on the western shore of Hudson Bay or whether we are teaching

in a finishing school for young ladies, there will come the day when we shall eagerly turn to question Mr. Nuttall and Mr. Nuttall will not be there.

In a time when over-specialization in education is being so violently urged in certain quarters, the Faculty have taught us the broader view—to seek "to see life steadily and see it whole." Keenly now do we realize the accuracy of Matthew Arnold's declaration that perfection as conceived by culture must be "not a having and a resting, but a growing and a becoming."

You, the Faculty, have given us your good wishes tonight but in the days that we now end you have given us the steady flame of your courage and your power. We cannot, perhaps, be

"Music makers and . . . dreamers of dreams . . .

World losers and world forsakers,

On whom the pale moon gleams."

Yet life to us will be infinitely more than merely "A laugh, a cry, the business of the world." Whatever the tasks we choose, whatever the environments of our endeavor, we shall bear with us in our hearts this gift of our having been here, this broader, more tolerant, more understanding sympathy.

The present is a grave and imperative time. The factors which have caused it to be so are familiar to all. We Anglo-Saxons cling to the ideals of certain courses of action, a "spirit-purpose" Professor Cramb has called it, "a spirit-purpose which binds century to century." It is altogether a good thing that we—some of whom must inevitably have a part in the continuation of these traditions have spent these few vivid years together in this atmosphere which we shall never match again.

To the respectful and admiring undergraduates our message is one of admonition yet one full of a great hope for we say unto you that ye, even ye, may one day become like unto us. There were some fragments of tender, paternal counsel I had thought to give you but like Ophelia's violets they are all gone. We cry to you

"Strive and thrive . . .

Fight on, fare ever

There as here."

We are called and we must go. Like Ulysses we are a part of all that we have met. "There is clay everywhere." What things our hands will fashion we do not know. Still are we called. We bid to you all "Farewell."

J. Nelson Gowanlock.

'18 Class Prophecy

As I scan the horizon with anxious eye,
What does my eagle orb descry?

Winnie's future is plain to me—
She'll teach and then get married, I see.

Eileen may be, perhaps, M.D.
Or else shine in society.

And little Gertie, the almost tearful,
In study of music becomes quite cheerful.

Tannis, with all her dainty arts,
Of course becomes a Queen of Hearts.

Dorothy finds in Art her place—
Writes, paints, and acts, and goes the pace.

Pearl thinks as a doctor she'll go to Japan,
But we'd not be surprised if her fate proved a man.

Artistic is Elsie, whose fame will be great.
Artistic interiors she will create.

As singer and orator, writer and teacher,
Marjorie H. proves a wonderful creature.

At banking our Hazel will win quite a name,
But we bank on it that it won't long be the same.

Eunice loves people and knowledge and books,
So goes to the library's nice pleasant nooks.

A capable teacher Jessie will be,
In our own fair land or across the sea.

If you mention a school, Edith cries, "Enough said."
So she finds a place in the library instead.

Merle hasn't yet picked out a career,
But to dozens of friends she will always be dear.

Gertrude becomes a great grand-opera star,
Famous in every place, loved near and far.

Alice revolves in the business sphere,
And rakes in her thousands every year.

Marjorie, she of the nice curly hair,
Will probably marry a millionaire.

To domestic economy Riva will roam,
The heart and soul of a happy home.

Elfleda's another whose future's secure—
Farmerette and member of legislature.

Isabel chooses a writer's career.
And sheds o'er life's pathway her brightness and cheer.

And Ernie will help to rule the land;
The public will fairly eat out of his hand.

The future of Don I fain would tell;
Whatever he does, he will do it well.

The study of medicine beckons Ross,
Of a learned clinic, he'll be the boss.

For Ralph there is waiting a station of power;
In the world of finance, he'll be the man of the hour.

And Frank will be a millionaire,
And happily marry his lady fair.

At teaching will Manuel prove a star,
And pupils will know him, both near and far.

And Harry will live to old age and rheumatics,
And startle the world with his mathematics.

Hyman shall add his illustrious name
To the list of the scientists, well known to fame.

Norman in business will make his mark,
And spend his Winters at Ocean Park.

And so with work, play, tears, and laughter,
They all lived happily ever after.

I.T., '18 and F.M., '18.

UNIVERSITY GRAD'S '18

M. EILEEN BULMAN

"The reason firm, the temperate will,
Endurance, foresight, strength and skill;
A woman nobly planned,
To warn, to comfort and command."

A rich supply of saving common sense and practicability, a happy faculty of facing with serenity any difficulty that may arise and a mind that appears to act upon the matter in hand like a solvent upon a substance, combined with



M. Eileen Bulman

an interesting personality and a sincere friendliness, are some of the sterling qualities that have won for Eileen a place among the leaders of the Eighteen Class.

From the time of her graduation from Kelvin into the University she has ever taken her full

share in College activities in a spirit free from all littleness or doublemindedness. In her Second Year on the Y.W. cabinet and as vice-president of the class, in Third Year as president of Girls' Athletics she gave evidence of splendid ability, initiative, and genius for organization. Her election as president of the U.M.S.A. seemed but a natural and fitting climax to her University career, and under her capable leadership the association has flourished in a way highly satisfactory to all.

Though admired, she is also loved, and deservedly, for she is a friend who is not afraid to give her true opinion and one who is ever ready to help anyone in difficulty. To those who penetrate into the inmost recesses of her nature there is revealed a depth of feeling which few have suspected.

In whatever sphere of action Eileen is engaged, whether she pursues the study of Medicine, as she sometimes contemplates, or not, she is sure to be successful and to be surrounded by an ever-widening circle of friends. *M.N. ('18)*

MARGORIE MARGUERITE MILLICENT HORNER

"Thy modesty's a candle to thy virtue."
—Fielding.

To write of spheres of College life where Margorie Horner's influence has not been deeply marked during the last five years, were a comparatively easy task. Always where needed, and needed always everywhere, seems to aptly summarize one of the most remarkable and enviable undergraduate careers of any student of this University. Offices have been showered upon her, culminating quite naturally with that of Senior Stick, and all her work has been characterized by the same high degree of efficiency.

That the first Greek scholarship—not to mention many others—was last year awarded to Margorie, after she had covered five years' work in that intricate subject in less than two years, bears sufficient testimony to her wonderfully fresh, receptive and retentive mind.

If "men resemble the gods in nothing so much as in doing good to their fellow creatures," Margorie's worth is assured, for all the girls are her beneficiaries. "She is of so free, so kind, so



Margorie Marguerite Millicent Horner

apt, so blessed a disposition, she holds it a vice in her goodness not to do more than she is requested," and it is this unselfishness that is the secret of her success. Though proud to have had her as leader, we grudge her not to the newer, wider sphere where her influence will be even more far-reaching. Such a rich personality will always find its due appreciation. She leaves with our best wishes, and the purest treasure mortal times afford—a spotless reputation.

M.M. ('17)



WILLIAM LIGHTBODY

The secret of "Bill's" keen wit, popularity and sterling character is the fact that he was born a Scotchman. But like many other celebrities, "Bill" decided to migrate to the new world and 1898 finds him in the U.S.A. in the midst of his primary education. Again we see "Bill" on the move, this time trekking for our Great West, where he settled in the Morden district.

Always a keen student, ever ready to lend a helpful hand, "Bill" then chose the teaching profession. He took his course at Morden High School and Normal and later spent four years teaching, making an enviable record for himself.

In 1914 "Bill" took the most important step of his whole career, for in that year he forsook pedagogy and entered the realms of Pharmacy, and in the Fall of 1916 entered the "U" as member of the invincible '18's.

"Bill" has been a hustler from the word go. In the First Year he acted as the secretary of our council and in the Second Year was elected secretary of the U.M.S.A. He also acted on the Year Book staff and was our representative on the Social Committee. In all these varying capacities he has done yeoman service.

"You have been as big an asset to our class, 'Bill,' as I am sure you shall prove to our profession. Carry on in future, as in the past and success is yours!"

W.J.M. ('18)

MARTHA MERLE NORSWORTHY

"Noble in every thought
And in every deed."

The Golden Legend.

It is not in every girl that we find so charmingly combined scholarship, leadership, dramatic talent and true friendship.

For four years Merle has gladdened the halls of the "U" and there are few who will be missed more than she.

Although Merle chose Latin and Mathematics as her options, this choice did not deprive her of the time in which to play basketball or "trip the



light fantastic toe." On the debating platform or on the stage the '18's have been proud to call her theirs. As vice-president of our class in our Junior Year, as an active member of U.M.S.A. Social Committee, Overseas Correspondence Club and as president of the Intercollegiate Y.W.C.A. in her Senior Year, Merle has shown the deepest interest, sincerity and ability in all College activities.

Such a splendid all-round girl as Merle will be welcomed in whatever sphere she chooses to move.

M.E.B. ('18)

WILLIAM J. MILMET

Born in Winnipeg, a true son of the West, "Bill" has grown up with our city, and in its development has always been keenly interested. His educational career prior to his enrolment at our University started at the Norquay School, where so many of our prominent "Winnipeggers" attended. He then attended the Central Collegiate and the Luxton Collegiate (now St. John's Technical), being a member of the first graduating class of that institution. From thence he betook himself to old Toba where he was a member of the Arts '15 Class. In all these institutions his popularity as scholar and sportsman were well known.

Being of a practical as well as a classical inclination, "Bill's" next move was to that of Pharmacy. Joining our undaunted '18's, he has proven his sterling worth. In his Junior Year he was chosen vice-president of our council and in his Senior Year was honored as being our worthy president, for which position he proved eminently qualified.

He has ever shown unlimited initiative and executive ability and was assigned the following offices: Pharmacy representative on the U.M.S.A. Council, member of the Year Book staff and captain of our basketball team. In all these capacities he has made his presence felt.

As our leader we have always respected him and it is our parting wish and assurance that an honored career awaits him.

W.L. ('18)



GERTRUDE A. NOYES

"Truth has such a face and such a mien
As to be loved needs only to be seen."

Forest, Ont., boasts the honor of being the birth place of our fair Gertrude, but it is eleven years since she first called Winnipeg her home.

After matriculation from Kelvin, Gertie found her place in Class '18 and the "ever-ready" of the "Horika" has special application to her, for she could always be depended upon to do her bit either as social representative on the U.M.S.A. in 1917 or as vice-president in the Fourth Year, or Bible study convenor.

There is something so wholesome and pleasing about Gertie's smile that even the judges at debates could not resist her, while the low mellow note of her laughter fairly warms the heart.

In Glee Club, Gertie was our "big noise," holding down the third part in a most indispensable manner and the rich quality of her voice formed the foundation for our girls' quartette.

Cheerful, genuine and dependable, she has won her way into our hearts and we are proud of her loyal friendship.

C.W.H. ('19)



HENRY ROSS MAGEE

Ross is one of Manitoba's own boys, for he hails from the renowned town of Manitou. In the Fall of 1914 he joined the famous '18 Class at 'Varsity, and now after a brilliant career has earned his hood. His College career has been eventful. Few can show as long a list of scholarships won, and College affairs have always been his affairs. It has been chiefly through his efforts



as business manager of *The Manitoban* this year that the financial side of the journal was a success. He is an extreme radical in his views on national, religious and social affairs. Gradually you will come to know him, and those who know him best appreciate him most. He graduates from Arts with Science options, and some branch of science will eventually claim him. Without hesitation we predict for Ross a successful career.

H.S. ('18)



ISABEL TURNBULL

"Fancy came, and at her pillow sat."

Manitou, Man., is responsible for it! Truly, there is something in a name, else why should our star have issued forth from a town which bears the significant appellation, "Great Spirit."

Arriving at Winnipeg at an early age, our heroine completed her secondary education at Central Collegiate. During the First Year of a scintillating College career, Isabel was a member of the class executive, and qualified for three scholarships. During her Second Year, she qualified for three more, and in her Third Year for the first scholarship in History and the second in English.

As a successful debater in her Second and Third Years; as treasurer of the Y.W.C.A.; as lady-editor for the Year Book and *Manitoban* in her Third Year, Isabel certainly showed the versatility of her talent, and bore her share of responsibilities. The crowning glory came when in her Fourth Year, there devolved upon her one of the most difficult tasks, the editorship of *The Manitoban*. Unqualified success has attended her efforts.

Isabel is always in demand, owing to some extent to her splendid musical ability. She is also noted for her ability to write airy poetry, and, in fact, she can turn her hand to almost anything. One of her most outstanding characteristics is her sweet disposition. As a friend, she is appreciative and loyal. She is true blue.

E.B.T. ('18)



ELFLEDA BINGEMAN THOMAS

"While we read history, we make history."

Elfleda is an easterner, but after a few terms at teaching, she joined the '18 Class early in 1915. She soon made good in every branch of College life.

She has the spirit of a true student, and in Second Year won an English scholarship, while in Third Year she won first in English and tied in History. She is famous as an actress in both class Lits and the University play, and as a debater in both interclass and intercollegiate series. She has worked on the Y.W. cabinet, and this year was president of the Debating Society, later of the Literary Society, and also editor of the Year Book, her cool head and untiring energy making her a very capable leader. Incidentally, she taught school every Summer.

But she is more than an efficiency expert. She shines equally bright socially, and is first a jolly, lovable girl, with a woman's depth of thought and feeling. Others too realize her worth. On Dec. 26, 1917, she was *married* and he seems to appreciate her. We know she will be as happy as we wish in her new life in Saskatchewan.

I.L. ('18)

FRANK McGUIRE

"Much can be made of an Irishman, if caught in time.
He is quite young."

Frank was born some eighteen years ago, in that enterprising Town of Stonewall. It was here that he received his early education, and after matriculating from Central he entered the University in the Fall of 1914, as a very green-looking Freshman, thus beginning a most brilliant and distinguished scholastic career. In nearly every University examination that "Pat" has written, he has brought down a scholarship.



But with all his learning he is still one of the boys. Hard-working (?) and girl-loving College life seems to provoke him, because it is so slow. His greatest ambition seems to be in making business a pleasure, and since pleasure is his business, he keeps all who know him in a tension of suspense, wondering what his next escapade will be.

"Pat," with his great scholastic ability, his engaging personality, his sociable and sympathetic nature, and with his knack of getting along with all the fellows, is sure to make his mark in a sphere of useful endeavor. Good luck, Pat!

G.S. ('20)

EDITH A. M. MOODY

"Strong in will and rich in wisdom, Edith, yet so lowly sweet."

These words well describe our Edith. She has had great success in her College life, but it has not turned her head. As a student she is clever and conscientious, as witness her winning two scholarships in First Year, four in Second, and one in Latin in Third. She has also proved to be a good debater. Her executive ability has been shown three times on the class executive, and as Treasurer of the Y.W.C.A.'s, she was always dependable. Last Summer she plucked up courage to teach a hard school of Finns, winning their hearts completely.

But it is no wonder. As well as sound common-sense, Edith has a fund of ready wit, and is always cheerful, which makes her a general favorite. She is a delightful companion, and a friend worth having, and we know her future will be bright.

I.T. ('18)



TANNIS VIOLA CARSON

"A friend-making, everywhere friend-finding soul."

A winsome and lovely personality, a singularly sweet, sunny and unselfish disposition, these are the happy characteristics which have won for Tannis Viola an enviable place in the hearts of us all.

The diversity of her interests, and her desire to serve are well evinced by the manifold spheres of student activity in which her influence has been felt. Especially has the Y.W.C.A. profited by her earnest endeavors, to which the various offices she has held herein bear fitting testimony. "Ek-o-le-la" too claims her as one of its ablest offices, while we remember that in her Junior Year she displayed histrionic ability of no mean order, on the occasion of our annual theatre night. But it is in the department of Red Cross that her zeal and enthusiasm have borne their fairest fruits. Since the very outbreak of war Tannis has been in the vanguard in all patriotic enterprises, and her efforts have culminated this year in her Presidency of the Girls' Auxiliary of the "196th," in which she has been successful to a marked degree.

Her future is still a matter of conjecture. For social service she possesses a marked predilection, and we are inclined to think that this altruistic field of work will eventually claim her. At all events, she will give of her best to life, and the best is bound to return to her. *M.M.H. ('18)*



BLAKE SCOTT EATON

To Blake, in no small measure, is due the success accompanying the efforts and welfare of Pharmacy students, both Senior and Junior. Knowing and having experienced the problems of this life, which the majority of students still have to face, his advice and counsel has always been sought for, and always gladly given. It has proven helpful and to our advantage.

At the age of three Blake's progressive spirit, which we all know, expressed itself. Having calmed the waters of Lake Erie, on whose shore he then resided, he looked for new worlds to conquer, and we next see him trekking for the West.



Blake received his public school training in Carberry, and later his matriculation at old Toba. He has always been an active participant in all lines of sport, making the Toba football team in his Freshman Year. He even resurrected his battle-scarred togs this year in a vain endeavor to bring a Pharmacy football team back on to the map.

"You have been the pilot that steered our little ship to safety during the last two years, Blake. May you continue to pilot your own ship through life's whirlpools successfully. Good luck to you!" *W.J.M. ('18)*



HAZEL V. KNITTEL

"Her unextinguished laughter rises to the skies."

Hazel's laughter is always a most welcome sound. Hazel always wears a smile, at home, in the halls, and especially during lecture hours. It was her cheerfulness and sunny nature which first assured her a place in the hearts of the girls—and against her care-free smile all the art of the sterner sex is of no avail.

Her most popular fault was soon discovered—her ability to talk during spare periods—and at other times.

Hazel's ambition first led her to serve under a general instead of two majors. Although no bookworm, still she gets there all the same! She has been known, however, to absent herself from a medical dance when exams were a whole week off—and oh—how she does love to dance!

Knowing Hazel, it is not hard to believe in the saying, "Good goods are done up in small parcels," for she has the distinction of being the smallest in the '18 Class.

But we, who know Hazel best, know a jolly comrade and a sincere friend. So, in the outside world her friendliness and good humor will surely win her a ready welcome wherever she goes.

F.I.G. ('20)



ELSIE CELESTE HENDERSON

"Things are not always what they seem."

Elsie's demure manner often belies her real fun-loving, enthusiastic nature. By her originality and ever-ready wit she has endeared herself to all.

At a very early age Elsie passed into the whirl of College life. In fact she is the youngest girl graduate in the '18 Class. In First and Second Years she distinguished herself by playing basketball, and leading a life of leisure, and in Third Year by working, and winning an English scholarship. Elsie's Fourth Year has proved a very busy and a very successful one. Besides other things, she has made her debut in French dramatics, in "Arlequin poli par l'amour," in which her success was most decided. Although much of her time is taken up by dramatics, cabinet meetings and dancing, she still finds time for study, and in French no more brilliant student could be found. We are justly proud of our dreamy-eyed little "Arlesienne."

Whatever Elsie may choose as her future course in life, she has the good wishes of the entire '18 Class.

E.W.B. ('18)

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JAMES NELSON GOWANLOCK

Nelson was born in Cypress River, Manitoba, and represents a third Canadian generation of Scotch ancestry. After matriculating at the Collegiate Institute in Winnipeg, he became a member of the '17 Class of the United Colleges. Illness, however, prevented him from continuing his studies after he had completed his Third Year, and now he graduates with the 'Varsity '18 Class.

As a student, Nelson's work has invariably been of a high order. In his Sophomore Year he won the Biology scholarship, and this year was awarded the student-assistantship in Zoology. He is a keen student of wild animals, and is an authority on the birds of Western Canada.

In whatever course he may choose to follow, we are confident of his success.

H.S. ('18)

ANNA DOROTHY BRUCE COLCLEUGH

"Wheresoe'er thou move, good luck shall fling her old shoe after."

Once upon a time, in December, the shivering milkman in a burst of benevolence left an extra quart of milk on the Colcleugh doorstep. A happy omen this to greet Anna Dorothy on her natal day, the first of a long series of lucky events which have dotted her young life. For Dorothy is lucky and—fortune favors fools.

A Freshman in her First Year, Dorothy Bruce evoked censure by becoming a Sophomore as well as "acting" and things in her Second Year. Still restless, her Third Year saw her a Junior and a potential connoisseur in German and Philosophy. Giddily her Fourth Year plunged her into Seniorship and oblivion. Ad interim she laboriously acquired a reputation for being bright and for her artistic usefulness; yet it is for her good luck that her friends will remember her, which is all she cares about.

Quaint, demure and with a touch of incandescent star-dust in her veins, Dorothy is known among those who love her as "The Porcelain Princess." May she never break!

R.W. ('19) and P.G.H. ('16)



JESSIE ANN McTAVISH

"I love tranquil solitude
And such company
As is quiet, good and wise."

Morden was the birthplace of our classmate Jessie, although we feel sure that she is one of the descendants of the famous clan McTavish.

Jessie wandered into the '18 Class inspired by the brilliant example of her three brothers and here many of us have known and called her friend.

German and English have absorbed a great deal of her time. Not content with being like all the rest, she tackled a different branch of English study.

The work of the Y.W.C.A. has had a booster in Jessie. In 1917 the girls showed their confidence in her by delegating her to the conference at Lumsden Beach. Her position of poster-maker for Y.W. in Fourth Year has caused her much pleasure mingled with heart burning before our various meetings.

What her future will be, I will leave to the fates but we hope that much happiness is in store for this retiring maiden.

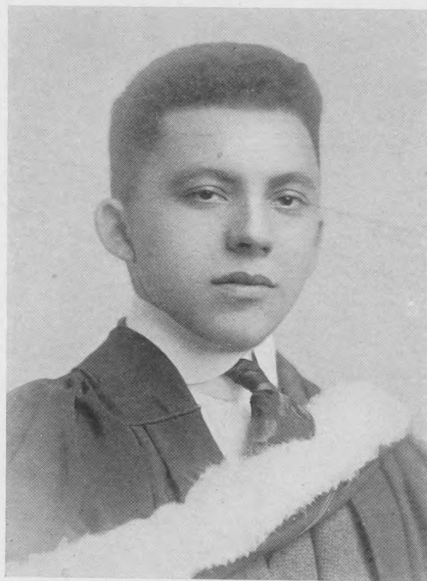
G.A.N. ('18)



HARRY SAPPER

"To be efficient in a quiet way."

Harry's innate thirst for knowledge has had its effect upon the scholastic side of his career. In every University examination he has written he has brought down a scholarship and an IA standing. Whilst in his Junior Year his meteoric success was crowned by winning the Governor-General's gold medal for the highest aggregate on the First, Second and Third Years, as well as establishing a record for the highest percentage ever obtained in the Maths. course—99.4 per cent.



His time, however, has not been entirely devoted to studies but to general development in both intellectual and sporting activities. His executive ability gained him a well-merited office in the Menorah Society, for the success of which he deserves mention. In sports, too, Harry has done his share. Last year he was on the team that won President McLean's curling prize.

Possessed naturally of a retiring disposition, it is only by more intimate acquaintance that the true value of Harry's personality is revealed. We wish that his undergraduate success may continue in his future undertakings.

E.A.B. ('18)



EDNA WINNIFRED BLACK

Black-eyed Winnie is a prairie flower. Until she entered the College portals four years ago, Neepawa had been the scene of her activities. But now this maiden has won her way into many Winnipeg hearts; there will always be a warm welcome waiting when she chooses to return to the city of her Alma Mater.

At different times during her College career Winnie has been an energetic social-service worker, and she proved a splendid asset to the University Y.W.C.A. Never does she lose an opportunity to see the sunny side of life. With her infectious smile and cheerful music she has often helped to make a Sunday afternoon more bright for the sick soldier at one of the city hospitals.

In the Red Cross work of the University this little patriot has certainly done her bit while the 196th Auxiliary owes many of its social and financial successes to her executive ability.

During these four busy, happy years, the Manitoba ladies' residence has rung with Winnie's laughter. I am sure everyone there joins with the '18's in wishing her the greatest happiness.

E.C.H. ('18)



MARJORIE VICTORIA ROBERTS

Not knowing what else to do, Marjorie joined the '18 Class, directly she finished Kelvin. Her ready laughter and never-failing good humor soon made her a general favorite. Following the maxim believed in by most of the '18 Class—that study should not interfere with one's College education—she has been “among those present” at all College functions.

Her social talent was quickly recognized and it is to her credit that the success of many College entertainments is due. Marjorie's marked success in the commissariat department is a fine augury for the future.

In sports, dramatics, Red Cross and all the different phases of College life, her enthusiastic help has always been willingly given.

Feeling the necessity of speaking more than one language, Marjorie chose in Third Year, French and English. The wisdom of her choice was proven last Spring when she captured one of the French scholarships.

“If to her share some female errors fall,
Look on her face and you'll forget them all.”

R.S. ('18)

WILLIAM PERCY LOWRES

The subject of this sketch saw the light of life in the metropolis of Quebec. His early boyhood was spent amidst the charming environment of Mt. Royal and the verdant shores of the majestic St. Lawrence. The call of the glorious west came to him early in life. The guiding star of destiny led him (in connection with his family) to the far-famed city of Brandon. Here many happy associations were formed during his school days and especially during his stay at the Collegiate. Percy loves to recall the happy hours spent in the Collegiate halls and of course we understand what he means and readily get his viewpoint. During his course at High School the question of life's calling came up for decision



and in choosing the high art of Pharmacy he chose perhaps better than he knew. It appealed to him as one of the noblest of callings and he wished to devote his life to amelioration of human ills and infirmities.

In 1916 he entered the University of Manitoba which is proud to honor him as one of its graduates in Pharmacy. During his College term Percy won many lasting friends. He was a member of the Pharmacy council in both years and endeared himself to all by his good will and genial courtesies. Percy is a jolly good fellow. We wish him a bright and prosperous future.

A.A.M.

CHRISTINA PEARL DRISCOLL

Pearl has eyes, brown eyes, eyes sparkling with laughter and mischief, that fascinate and generally captivate. With a heart sincere, and a smile that's dear, hurrah for our Pearl, she's sure some girl.

Why did Pearl prefer the '18 to the '17 Class? Modesty prevents our explanation.

Pearl recognized her own capabilities, and has been an earnest student in Latin and Philosophy in her last two years. She has done her share in athletics, and on executives, and has missed but few dances in her four years of College life.

But in dramatics Pearl has excelled herself. She started with a minor part in her Second Year, but next year distinguished herself by acting the part of a quaint old granny in the “Neighbors,” and this year she was called upon to undertake a role in “Electricity.”

“May all your years be counted
By Summers or by Springs.
There's naught you are or do my dear
That smack of Wintry things.”

E.L. ('18)



GERTRUDE E. CAMINETSKY

Twimbley—"Charming girl that!"
Sam—"Bird."

Gertrude's pristine howl went up one gaudy September day in 1897 in this our seething metropolis. Liking this wicked city and satisfied with her *milieu* (if we may be permitted to use a word so far above one in our station of life) she stuck. Passing through a giggly kidhood, she entered St. John's Tech., where her pianistic efforts were genuinely appreciated. She entered the University in 1914.

Gerty has been active on the various social committees and has broken many a dish for the cause. For two years she has held the office of vice-president on the Menorah Society.

Gertrude specialized in English and German, winning a scholarship in the latter in her Third Year. She then dabbled in the uplift and for one eternal Summer lost weight and energy in reforming young Canada on the banks of the Saskatchewan.

She has merry brown eyes and is good-natured to strangers. She intends to teach, be a nurse, a bank clerk and a missionary and—live happily ever after.

A.D.B.C. ('18)



J. Berinstein



ALICE QUALLY

Those who have had the privilege of really knowing Alice have known a true friend and one whose acquaintance is well worth cultivating. Alice was born in the land of the stars and stripes but came to Canada at the age of seven. After receiving her early education in the public schools of the Province and later in St. John's Technical, she entered the University of Manitoba. Here she was successful in winning the first scholarship in the difficult General Course in her Third Year in spite of the fact that she played on the girls' hockey team. As a Senior Alice has come to the front in sports. She has this year captained the hockey team and has worked hard in its interests. She has also played on the Fourth Year basketball team which put up such a good fight for first place. Alice has shown a similar sportsmanship in the way she handles her car, being a surprisingly good mechanic. The five months' holiday in the Summer seem all too short to this outdoor girl.

E.I.A. ('19)



DAN DENENBERG

From Volhynia, in Southern Russia, came a young Russian one day. That young man was Dan Denenberg. Endowed with the deeper culture of an older civilization and a love for learning, he began his University career here, having attended high school in his native city. With him education was a pleasure and an opportunity, not a burden, and the way he has persisted to take advantage of this opportunity is shown by the fact that he has had to make his own way through. This was done by teaching classical Hebrew, for which he is eminently fitted. Not only this, but he is also taking his first year law in addition to the fourth year in Arts. Such is a very brief sketch of Dan which bears in it the seeds of a fruitful future.

E.A.B. ('18)

PETER WILLIAM KOZIAR

"I speak of the wise man: Judge ye what I say."

Peter's father was a teacher, so it is no wonder that he is so fond of deep studies. Little Peter spent almost all his first nine years of life in a building adjacent to a school-house. This was in the fair Ukania, where the beauteous fruit orchards veil from vision all little homes, and especially the school.

In 1899 we find Peter's home in Ladywood, Man. There our philosopher found his studies in the volumes of the Victorian Readers.



Then in 1911 he was seen in Winnipeg, taking his higher studies in 'Toba. These were easily disposed of, and finally we see him in 'Varsity, taking his course in English Philosophy. Peter read, thought, judged, criticized, wrote and got a scholarship of \$150.00, "And he saw that it was good," and now repeats what he did.

During his college course Peter has made many sincere friends, who unite in wishing him every success in his public life, in which he has already gained a good prominence. So begins Peter Koziar's dauntless and courageous life.

M.M. ('18)

MANUEL MIHYCHUK

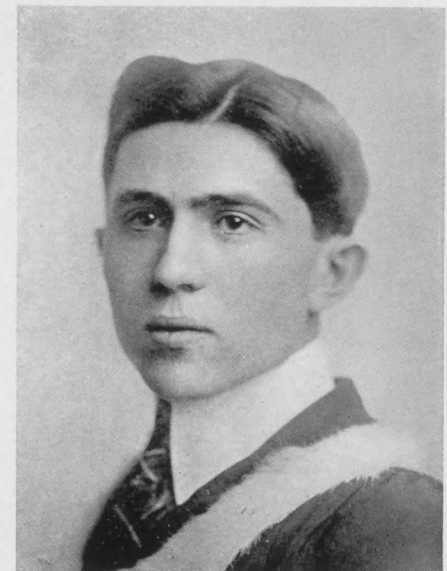
Manuel was born in Ukania, on the far banks of the River Dniester. At the lure of the New World, his parents emigrated to Canada, settling in Vita, Man., where Manuel received his primary education. But people of inquisitive natures and consuming thirst for knowledge are not satisfied with small things, so we see Manuel entering 'Varsity College with the '18 Class.

Throughout his course Manuel has taken part in all college activities, particularly in Athletics. His great interest seemed to be in football, hockey and pole-vaulting. Evidently it will be rightful to say here that his record in pole-vaulting established on the Field Day has not since been broken and perhaps never will be.

As a student he showed a great ability. In spite of the fact that his General Course required great attention and concentration of thoughts, he has seldom "burned the midnight oil," but in exams always made a credible showing, and could always find time for a social evening.

The '18 Class unite in wishing Manuel success in whatever field he chooses his profession to be.

P.W.K. ('18)



MARGARET EUNICE LESLIE

"Herself, none other she resembles."

Eunice is possessed of an unique, yet elusive personality, that slips through the words one tries to frame it in. A touch of melancholy comingles with frankness and jollity in fine degree; add a sense of humor and a love for beauty, and—there you are!

She was born in a quaint log cabin in the West a score of years ago, and with the sanction of her parents bears the name of Margaret Eunice. When you call her Eunice you find in her name a suggestion of her golden laughter.

The process of education was carried on at Saskatoon, Winnipeg public schools, and the "U," whence she graduated this vernal season, full of learning and a desire for culture.

Eunice has specialized in English and Political Economy—and basketball. For two years she has led the class team to near-triumph, the Freshies according to precedent carrying off the shield.

Two Summers did Eunice spend distributing learned works and cheap fiction to the general public, and she intends to go into library work seriously in the near future.

"Now the fair goddess, Fortune,
Fall deep in love with thee."

P.D. ('18)



M. NORMAN ZIMMERMAN

"He knows the mean 'tween bliss and tears."

"Norm" received his early education at the famous Argyle School and Central Collegiate, and continued his studies as a member of the '18 Class of Varsity College.

As a student Norman does not devote all his time to plugging, but takes a day off now and again.

As a sportsman he shines forth like a star. He occupied the position of President of Athletics in his Fourth Year. He also was manager and



goal-keeper of the Arts championship football team.

Zim is a most ardent follower of the "roaring game," and was a member of the first College rink to win jewelry in a Winnipeg bonspiel.

Throughout his College career, "Norm" has taken a great interest in University matters, and has done his utmost in making the various College activities a success.

Whatever profession Norman may choose to enter, we are assured that his managing abilities will bring him to the pinnacle of success.

M.S.H. ('20)



REVA STEWART

"She has bright blue eyes and soft pink cheeks,
A merry laugh; a dimple peeks.
Nothing could ever peeve her,
This sweet and sunny Reva."

F.C.H., '18.

The fame of the '18 Class reached that little burg Melita, and induced one of its most popular maidens to enter the University and join that class in its Second Year. She made a good beginning by specializing in the Winnipeg rink, movies, teas and military subjects. In the Third Year her true nature asserted itself, and she chose for her course Political Economy and English—Political Economy to satisfy her matter-of-fact and serious tendencies, and English to give vent to her romantic cravings. She helped in the work of the executive in the Third Year.

She has a deep and inscrutable nature, with frank and merry talk. "Stew" is a true and unselfish friend, and loyal to her class.

In her last year Reva joined the gay throng at Ladies' Residence, and made herself beloved by her good humor and readiness for all midnight feasts and pranks.

M.V.R. ('18)

ERNEST A. BROTMAN

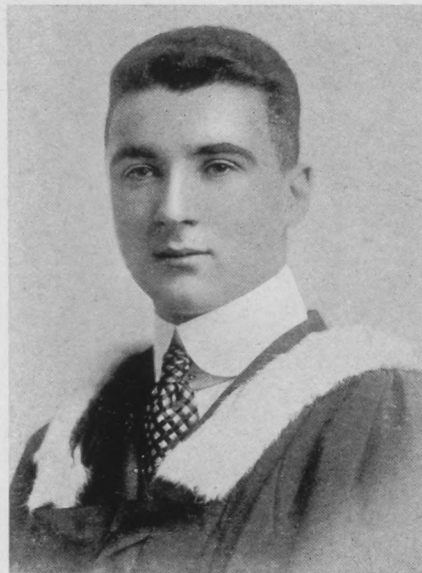
"Brotie" is a true product of Western Canada, having spent the earlier part of his life in Saskatchewan, the remainder in Winnipeg. "Brotie's" most striking characteristic is his versatility. He is a scholar, an electrical mechanic, writes breezy poetry, and has some knowledge of music and landscape gardening. His scholastic ability was displayed last year, when he won a scholarship in Political Economy, while many a soldier's heart was gladdened by finding a neat little poem in the socks he received, which apparently was written by one of the girls of the 196th Auxiliary, but in reality came from Brotie's pen. Again, his ability as a mechanic was shown



HYMAN SHINBANE

"Shinny," as he is popularly known, was born in Winnipeg nineteen years ago, and in consequence is the youngest member yet who has graduated from Science. He came into the '18 Varsity Class quietly, and now he leaves quietly. But between the coming and the going there has been crammed full a career of many and varied activities. He has participated in all branches of sport, and has been active in literary, debating and military affairs. Medicine is to be his chosen field, and we are sure that he will play a prominent part in that profession in the future.

H.R.M. ('18)

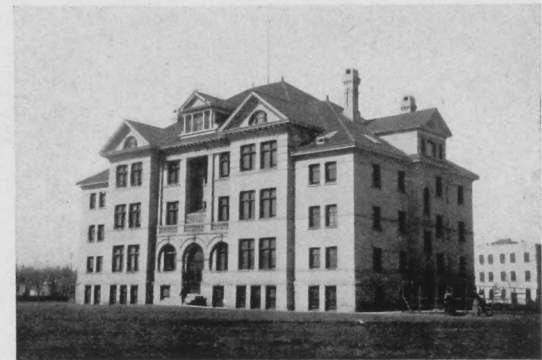


when the '18's put on their famous "L'Avare." Besides taking a part, all the electrical work was done by him when it was played at St. Stephen's Churchhouse, and again at the Industrial Bureau, for the benefit of the Red Cross. From the above, "Brotie" can be described as a general all-round good man, in whom the benefits of a liberal education are exemplified. Equipped with such a power to grasp things, "Brotie's" future can be nothing but bright. "Brotie's" immediate intentions, however, are to join the mechanical branch of the Royal Flying Corps, in which there is no doubt he will make a success. Here's luck to you, "Brotie," in your new undertaking!

H.S. ('18)



A Group of Fourth Year Girls



Science Building



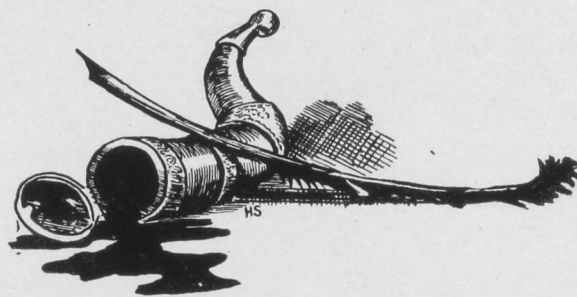
Engineering Students in Action



Frank McGuire
Reva Stewart
Ernest A. Brothman
Norman Zimmerman
Robert Hyman Shinkberg
Pearl Shiscoll
E. Bingeman Thomas
Marion A. Sually
Chie B. Henderson
Gertrude Caminetsky
M. M. Gachuk
William J. Milmet
Blake Eaton
W. O. Lowres
Wm Lightbody
D. S. Werners
Peter W. Kojan
Gertude A. Noyes
Margaret Skoser.
Cecil Bulman
Isabel Turnbull
Mabel Norwood
Hazel V. Smith
Tommy P. Callough
Wm. J. Gachuk
Jesse A. McFarish
Winnie Black
Ethel Moody
Eunice Leslie
Hazel V. Smith
Tommy P. Callough
Wm. J. Gachuk
Jesse A. McFarish
Winnie Black
Ethel Moody
Eunice Leslie

M
18





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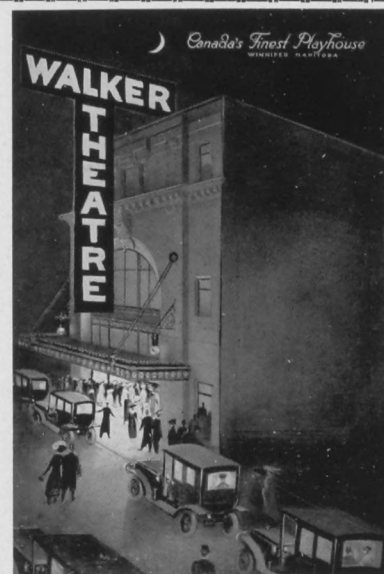
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